

WEATHER

Mostly
Sunny
Cooler

Daily Worker

★★
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PALESTINE CRISIS BEFORE UN TODAY

—See Page 2—



FRISCO COPS DO AT T'S DIRTY WORK: An unconscious woman phone striker is carried from the picket line of 2,000 before a San Francisco telephone exchange. The line was broken up by fist-swinging police. More than 50 Bay Area union leaders met over the weekend to map protest action against the arrest of 27 of the pickets and to hit the "Gestapo tactics" of the Frisco police.

CIO WINS 'PATTERN' RAISE FOR 250,000

—See Page 3

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS ON SLAVE BILLS' CHANCES

—See Page 8

USES Head Warns Recession Is in Sight

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP).—Business expansion appears to have reached its peak and in some fields retrenchment is in sight, the U. S. Employment Service reported today.

Director Robert C. Goodwin said a survey in 82 areas showed a "fundamental change" in the national labor market—a change that is obscured, he said, by a general appearance of stability.

He said many employers are limiting their hiring to replacement and seasonal jobs and that workers no longer are quick to shift from one payroll to another.

"Analysis of the labor market indicates that the basic factors making for business expansion have lost their upward drive," he reported.

"In some fields forces pointing in the opposite direction are becoming increasingly noticeable. For the first time since the end of the war some industries are entering a new quarter with doubts concerning their economic future."

But Goodwin said employment will stay up during most or all of this year and may even approach last July's peak of 58,000,000 jobs

It'll Take a Lot of Selling

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP).—A nationwide program to publicize the "workings and merits of the enterprise system" will be launched at the 85th annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States which open here tomorrow.

in the spring or early summer.

This is due, he said, to an anticipated seasonal rise of 3,000,000 jobs in farm work and seasonal demands in construction, food processing and certain other fields.

"The general appearance of stability, however, obscures a fundamental change which has occurred in the national labor market over the last few month," he said.

"The time has apparently come—particularly in some soft goods lines and luxury fields—when it will be more and more difficult to maintain current levels of employment and output at present prices.

"Furthermore, the current price level is beginning to affect purchasing even in fields such as construction where large backlog exist."

WORLD EVENTS

UN Session on Palestine Crisis Opens Here Today

The first special session of the United Nations General Assembly meets today to try to solve the Palestine problem. The atmosphere at Flushing Meadows will be tense but not optimistic. Even though the British Government requested the Assembly session to take up the Palestine issue it made clear that it would not feel obliged to abide by an UN decision on the question.

On the eve of the meeting the Big Five powers were reported favoring the appointment of a fact-finding committee to investigate the problem. The committee, which

Picket British Offices On Holy Land Today

A massed picket line will circle the headquarters of the British Information Service, 630 Fifth Ave. today, from 4 to 6 p.m. for ending British rule in Palestine. The demonstration is sponsored jointly by the American Jewish Labor Council acting for its affiliated AFL and CIO unions and by the Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, of the I.W.O.

A feature of the demonstration will be a procession dressed in black and carrying expressions of mourning for the death of Jewish victims in Palestine. The demonstrators will also give expression to the following demands:

UN—Oust British troops from Palestine. United Nations—End British rule in Palestine. Open the doors of America to 100,000 Jewish DPs. We mourn our dead in Palestine.

would be the 19th commission to investigate the Holy Land in 25 years, would make recommendations to the Assembly in September. It would defer a real decision until then.

COMMUNIST STAND

The Arab states want UN to end the British mandate over Palestine, and set up the territory as an independent, Arab-controlled state. Zionist groups want a Jewish-controlled state in Palestine.

Communists and other progressives among both Jews and Arabs in Palestine favor an independent bi-national Arab-Jewish state, with the rights of both groups guaranteed.

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, chairman of the American section of the Jewish Agency, called on the U. S. dele-

gation to take the lead in pressing for Zionist demands—particularly the immediate immigration of 100,000 Jews to Palestine.

Silver told a news conference that a UN inquiry would take months, and that the plight of Europe's Jews could not wait. He said that unless Britain allows increased immigration immediately, "it is open to the accusation that it is attempting to use UN as a maneuver of delay."

"We hope that this is not the case," he said. "We fear that it is."

HARSH REGIME

Silver said Britain's "harsh regime" in Palestine provoked the Jewish violence there. It would end in 24 hours, he said, if restrictions of immigration were ended.

Extraordinary security precautions were taken at the assembly hall in the old New York City building on the site of the World's Fair—special guards, searched the building and began checking any "suspicious-looking" packages that visitors carried. The UN had to turn down 20,000 applications for public seats at the opening session.

The Assembly will open without ceremony, and will begin a race to finish its task within two or three weeks. The session is expected to elect Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil as president and speed on to the election of a 14-nation steering committee.

The committee's first task will be a ruling on whether the Assembly should consider the Arabs' demands for Palestinian independence. It also must vote on the Jews' applications to have a Jewish representative participate in the official debate.

RIVAL CLAIMS

The Jews now have no state and therefore have no official representative on the UN Assembly. Five Arab states are UN members.

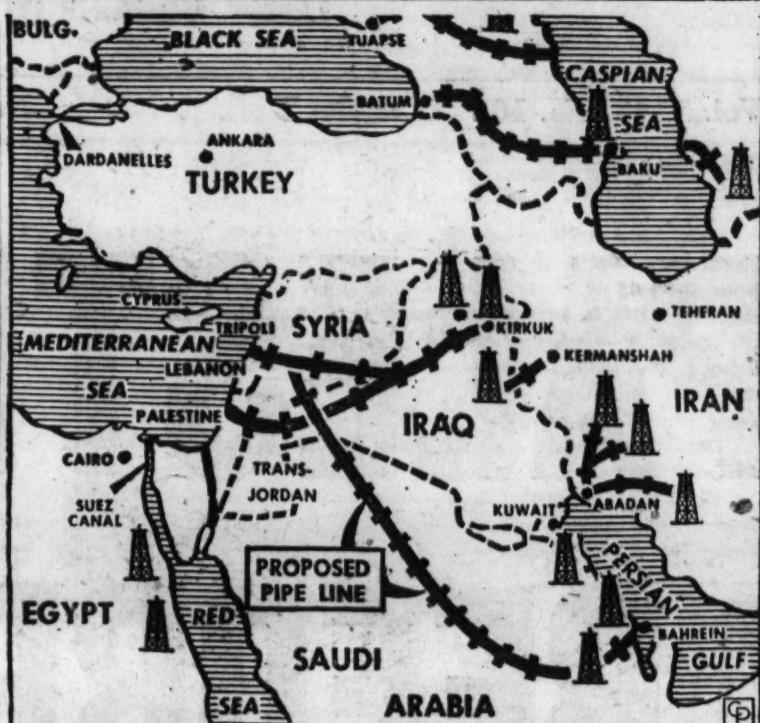
The semi-official Jewish Agency and the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation have submitted rival claims to represent Jews in the Assembly. The Hebrew Committee sends financial aid to the Palestine underground.

The British asked only that the

Solution for Palestine See Editorial, Page 7

UN meeting set up an investigating committee, but the Big Five have not agreed whether they want to be on the committee or whether it should be composed of small "neutral" states.

The Jewish underground's threat of continued resistance was met by a British ultimatum yesterday that the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, with its 200,000 population, would be cut off from all mail communication with the world.



World's Biggest Oil Pipeline: The Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co., a subsidiary of the Arabian-American Oil Co., is building a line 1,200 miles long. As the map shows, the line will run from the Persian Gulf coast to a Syrian port on the Mediterranean. When it's done, Saudi Arabia will yield 11,000,000 barrels yearly.

Marshall Reports on Big 4 To Truman, Congress Leaders

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall went to the White House last night to give President Truman and top-ranking leaders of Congress a report on the Moscow Ministers Conference and his 90-minute private talk with Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin. Marshall already has

said he does not consider the conference a failure.

At 8:30 p.m. (EST) tomorrow (Monday), Marshall will deliver a 30-minute radio report to the nation, to be broadcast on nearly all major networks.

Truman spent the week-end aboard the Presidential yacht Williamsburg on the Potomac River.

The presence of the chairman of the Senate and House Appropriations Committees at the White House meeting led to speculation that one of the major items for discussion, in addition to the report on the Moscow Conference, was Truman's program to finance and arm reactionary regimes in the Middle East and elsewhere.

Marshall wants early House action on the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish bill, which was voted 62 to 23 in the Senate. Some House leaders favor putting the bill aside until

next week, and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) has said he may call for a general review of State Department policy toward Russia when legislation authorizing appropriation of the fund comes before his committee.

Also of prime interest are:

1—Action on a \$35,000,000 post-UNRRA relief bill for Austria, Italy, Greece, Hungary and Poland.

The House ended general debate on the measure last Wednesday but several amendments are expected to be introduced tomorrow.

2—Senate ratification of the Italian and Balkan peace treaties. Some Senate leaders are trying to hold up action on these pacts until the German and Austrian treaties are drafted and approved by the Big Four.

World Labor Greets Americans on May Day

LONDON, April 27.—Arthur Deakin, president of the World Federation of Trade Unions and head of Britain's most powerful union, the Transport and General Workers, sent a message of "good will and fraternal greetings" to American workers on the occasion of May Day, 1947.

With the world "rent asunder by difficulties and differences of opinion," Deakin's message said, it is more necessary than ever that "organized labor should stand solidly for that international cooperation and good will between ordinary peoples of the world which alone will secure that understanding and make possible that development which we are all seeking in the interests of peace and social security; with a full development of the world's resources in such a manner that a great measure of social security, with

rising standards of life, can be made available to all peoples irrespective of religion, race or any other consideration."

Deakin added his condolences to the American people "in the great calamity that has befallen so many people in Texas City."

Leaders of the French miners, builders, metal workers, garment workers, electrical workers and dockers and longshoremen's unions in France also sent fraternal greetings to their American colleagues for May Day. French workers will observe the international labor holiday with a total shutdown.

BLAST ON U.S. VESSEL BARES SECRET ARMS TRAFFIC

Special to the Daily Worker

GENOA, Italy (By Mail).—The explosion of an American ship in this harbor revealed arms are being shipped from America or via American vessels to keep civil wars going in Greece and China.

Concerning the action of the Hollywood Bowl Association in refusing Wallace permission to use the Bowl, Witt declared:

"We are reluctant to believe that the Hollywood Bowl people have expressed their final word on this thing. We expect to hear from them Monday."

Bowl officials, who have been criticized by many county officials, civic leaders and citizens, said their stand has not yet been officially declared in writing.

On April 9 the Greek motorship Kastanomu arrived from America with 394 cases of arms and ammunition, bound for Greece.

Genoa is getting a little jittery. How much more undeclared munitions is passing through this port is unknown, but it has not escaped notice here that this traffic has preceded Congressional approval of

Fanning came from a New Jersey

Wallace Back, Speaks Over CBS, Wed.

Henry Wallace arrived by plane from Paris yesterday and prepared to fly on to Washington where today he will face the questioning of newsmen on his speaking tour of Western Europe. Arriving at LaGuardia Field at 3:35 a.m., Wallace was tired but smiling.

"I went not to knock the 'Truman Doctrine' but to learn what European forces were organized behind the cause of peace," he said. "I found the people of England, western Europe and Scandinavia splendid, warm-hearted and, above all, united for peace."

He scheduled his Washington press conference for 4 p.m. today and announced he would make his first formal address Wednesday night in New York, on a nationwide CBS hookup. He will speak May 2 from Chicago.

Wallace was greeted at the airport by some 50 followers who chanted, "we want Henry," when the big TWA Constellation, "Star of Madrid," rolled to a stop.

The former vice-president and Cabinet member grinned, waved at the crowd and said he felt sorry for the reporters.

"It was tough on you guys, having to wait around here so long," he said, "but at least you're getting time and a half for this."

Asked what he thought of the Moscow Conference, Wallace replied:

"I am sure something has been

LABOR and the NATION

LOS ANGELES DOCKS IDLED
IN PROTEST ON SLAVE BILLS

LOS ANGELES, April 27.—Waterfront activity came to a halt when hundreds of longshoremen walked off their jobs to attend a mass meeting of many thousands of CIO unionists on the steps of the City Hall in protest against congressional anti-labor legislation.

Philip M. Connelly, secretary of the Los Angeles CIO Council, accused the National Association of Manufacturers of writing the anti-labor legislation pending in Congress. He forecast a depression worse than the last one if the measures are passed.

Demonstrators were given postcards to mail to California Senators Sheridan Downey and William F. Knowland.

Many of the union demonstrators carried placards bearing the slogan "The Taft-Hartley Bills Mean Breadlines" and "No Letter Today, No Union Tomorrow. Write Your Senator."



The Laugh's on Us: Harry E. Humphreys Jr. (left) chairman of the NAM's finance committee, and GOP'er Eugene D. Millikin, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, get a big kick out of their Washington chat on taxes. Humphreys urged lower taxes. Guess for whom.

A Tough Night
For the Jensens

Mrs. Mearl Jensen, thinking to save her husband from being murdered by a pair of alleged thieves on the edge of Chinatown early yesterday, pulled a fire alarm, just as she had been taught to do back home in Seattle, Wash.

The thieves were caught, husband William saved. But justice proved swifter for Mrs. Jensen than for the thieves. She was fined \$50 for turning in a false fire alarm. The thieves were being held in \$2,000 bond on felony charges.

Last night, the strangers in town went to Chinatown for some Chinese food. On the way out, they stopped at a bar on a lonely and dark street. They drank, talked to two men at the bar. Around 4 a.m., the Jensens decided it was time to leave.

The men followed them and tried

to take Jensen's pocketbook. They fought over the sidewalk, beating him on the head.

Mrs. Jensen pleaded with passers-by to stop.

Getting desperate, Mrs. Jensen ran to find a fire alarm box. Meanwhile, a detective happened upon the scene, nabbed Pasquale Pittele, 33, and Guglielmo Cossidente, 35. He found Jensen's pocketbook on the ground where they stopped running.

When Mrs. Jensen came back, she found the sidewalk deserted. Then twelve firetrucks roared up and shortly Mrs. Jensen was arrested.

The two thieves had hardly been booked when Mrs. Jensen arrived at the same station to be charged with turning in a false alarm.

In court Magistrate Levine assured her he was personally sympathetic, but it cost a lot of money for firemen to answer an alarm and while they were answering a false call, there might be a real fire.

"Fifty dollars or 10 days," he said. Mrs. Jensen paid.

Deadline Set
For Slave Bill

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Senate Republican leaders tonight sought solid GOP backing for a drive to write more drastic provisions into their anti-labor bill and ram it through the Senate by Thursday or Friday.

Chairman Robert A. Taft, O., of the nine-member Republican Policy Committee, who also heads the Senate Labor group, is advocating the bigger chains for unions and directing the strategy.

He announced that a special night session will be held Wednesday, if necessary, to assure a vote before the week is out.

Questions & Answers
On the Labor Bills
—See Page 8

MAY DAY PARADE TO FEATURE GIANT FLOATS

Giant floats will caricature the Taft and Hartley slave labor bills in the May Day parade here next Thursday.

More than \$30,000 has been spent for floats, flares, balloons, leaflets, brass and bag pipe bands by the 300 AFL and CIO unions taking part in the great labor holiday demonstration, the United May Day Committee reported yesterday.

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem's Negro Congressman, will join other speakers in blasting the anti-

CIO Wins 'Pattern'
Raises for 250,000

Another quarter of a million trade unionists won substantial wage increases in a series of four major collective bargaining agreements over the weekend. The General Electric Co., the Chrysler Corporation, the

Mine, Mill
Union Raps
IUMS Raid

WATERBURY, Conn., April 27.—The reported chartering of secessionists from a sister union by the CIO's Marine and Shipbuilding Union was sharply denounced here today in a statement of the CIO International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The Provisional Metalworkers Council as the disruptive chartered group is known, consists of the secessionists in Connecticut Valley brass locals of the IUMMSW and several scattered groups in other states.

The claim of this group to have the adherents of 30,000 members was termed ridiculous by union spokesmen. Secessionists and their head, John J. Driscoll "could not gain control of the International union by democratic means so they attempted to break it," continues the statement.

"CASH DEAL"

The arrangement is "strictly a cash deal among individuals desperate for personal power in the labor movement," said the statement, noting shipbuilders is "down to 30,000 members."

"John Green, its president, looks at the entire deal only as a means of strengthening his own shaky position which has been maintained by strong-arm goon practices and machine control in his own union," charged the statement.

The problems of the Connecticut brass workers are integrated with those the copper and brass industry generally, not with those who build ships, the statement went on.

"Unprincipled raiding within the CIO, particularly secession drives and inter-union disruption, is a serious matter which will not go unchallenged in the CIO," warned the statement.

"There are many other strong international unions in the CIO in addition to the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers who will recognize this more of Green as part and parcel of the drive of Big Business to break the back of the labor movement."

Driscoll's action came as the CIO awaits a report of its own investigating committee of three and its recommendations in the dispute.

Green, like Driscoll is a rabid red-baiter and one of the top CIO supporters of David Dubinsky's Social Democrats.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and the CIO unionized hosiery companies fell into line.

Soft coal operators, at the same time, promised to meet President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers in preliminary conferences tomorrow.

A miners' walkout is expected July 1 if the operators stall negotiations.

FOLLOW PATTERN

The agreements, following the general pattern set recently when the U. S. Steel Corp., two electrical manufacturers and one auto maker signed agreements with CIO unions, left only the nationwide telephone strike by 340,000 workers as the major labor dispute.

The most far-reaching of the new agreements was announced yesterday by the General Electric Co., which granted a 15-cent hourly wage raise to 125,000 employees.

Western Bloc to
Fight Cuts in
Land Projects

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The Republican "economy" drive today was headed for its first major test as western Senators served notice they will fight any attempt to cripple reclamation, irrigation and water power projects.

The test will come when the Senate acts on House cuts of \$133,999,900—or 46 percent—in President Truman's recommendations for 1948 Interior Department spending.

Already the issue has been broached before the powerful GOP Senate Policy Committee.

A bi-partisan bloc of westerners, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran, (D-Nev), has been called for an early emergency meeting to study the House action. The bloc last week went on record opposing GOP sponsored budget cuts which would cripple reclamation projects already underway.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) connected the western cuts directly to increased foreign spending by the administration. He declared:

"If we are going to pour millions into Greece and Turkey and all over the world we can expect cuts in very desirable appropriations here at home."

Westinghouse Electric and the General Motors electrical division already had agreed to such an increase.

The Chrysler Corporation, employing 73,000 workers, last night became the second of the "Big Three" auto companies to sign up with the CIO auto workers on the 15-cent industrial wage pattern. General Motors Corp. settled the UAW wage demand for 220,000 workers Thursday night.

The Ford Motor Company, employing 100,000, was the only major auto company yet to settle.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., large independent producer, announced at Pittsburgh that final agreement had been reached on a new contract with the CIO steelworkers. The company granted 25,000 workers the same 12½ cent wage increase negotiated by U. S. Steel and the union.

The fourth new agreement was announced by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (CIO), which received a 13-cent hourly wage increase for 10,000 hosiery workers throughout the United States. The agreement was reached in negotiations with the Full Fashioned Hosiery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

A dispatch from Schenectady, N.Y., General Electric Co. headquarters, reports that the company will attempt to pass part of the wage increases onto the public in price increases. Such action is unwarranted. The company has been making enormous profits.

William Allan, Daily Worker correspondent in Detroit, reports that the Ford Motor Co. has not yet replied to a letter from Richard Leonard, United Automobile Workers director for Ford employees, requesting immediate wage sessions.

The National Ford-UAW bargaining committee has a contract ready for negotiations.

Though full details of the Chrysler contract have not yet come over the wires, Allan had earlier reported that vacation pay would be slightly improved; pay for 20,000 workers, suffering from standard pay inequities—most of them Negroes—would be boosted 4 to 12 cents above the overall wage increase, and several other inequities would be corrected.

Milton Howard
On Radio Forum

Daily Worker Associate Editor Milton Howard will participate in a round table forum broadcast tomorrow night on the subject "Should Congress Outlaw the Communist Party?"

The Mutual program will be heard in New York over station WOR from 9:30 to 10:15 p. m. daylight time. Other speakers will be Dr. Jack R. McMichael, Rep. Harry R. Sheppard (D-Cal) and Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb).



NEW YORK

'I'll Keep Fighting', Paul Robeson Vows

By Abner W. Berry

John Henry and Paul Bunyan walked onto the stage last Friday in the 71st Regiment Armory and fashioned their hammer and broadaxe into inspiring, fighting songs and words.

Their name was—Paul Robeson. Tall, gentle, fighting smiling, angry Paul—"our Paul," the audience had whispered as he entered. He must have been angry. Doors had been closed in his face in two American cities. In Peoria, he reported later, he had been threatened with lynch law and had to be sneaked out of town.

But his anger didn't show at first.

It didn't show while he sang the beautiful, lilting English lullaby; nor when he sang an old French love song. It began to show, though, when he sang the song of Republican Spain, "The Four Insurgent Generals," first in English, then switching to Spanish. His inflection of the world, "general" and "Madrid" drew applause in the middle of the musical phrase, an unusual occurrence. He answered his would-be persecutors in the song, "Ol' Man River." The audience could not contain itself as he thundered in perfect voice, "I'll keep on fighting until I'm dying!" And he finished the song through the wild, uncontrolled applause of his audience.

Some members of the audience had tears in their eyes when Robeson stepped from the low level of the platform from which he sang to the raised speakers' dais. An off-stage voice stopped him as he began speaking, announcing that Dr. Alpheus Hunton and Michael Quill would interrupt. They interrupted with a birthday gift. Quill in presenting the gift, a travelling clock, said, "We give this clock to you, not that you need to be awakened but so that you may awake us and others who may not know the lateness of the hour."

CALLS ON YOUTH

Robeson said that attacks on him had come as a result of the Un-American Committee naming him along with 1,000 other liberals and progressive Americans who have supported one organization or another termed "Un-American" by the Rankin Committee.

"Whether I am or am not a Communist or Communist sympathizer is irrelevant," he declared. "The question is whether American citizens, regardless of their political beliefs or sympathies, may enjoy their constitutional rights."

He flung back the challenge to the Rankin Committee by calling on the "Young people in American Youth for Democracy to carry on the great fight their have begun. Do not be intimidated or frightened by those who would destroy political and

All our section extends its deepest sympathy to

HARRY
upon the death of
his
MOTHER

Industrial Section
Kings County

Civil Rights Body Raps Wallace-Robeson Ban

The Civil Rights Congress in a bulletin to more than 2,000 organizations and citizens throughout the country, yesterday called for protests to the governors of New York, Illinois and California on banning public meeting places for Henry Wallace and Paul Robeson. Banning Robeson in Peoria, Ill., and Albany, N. Y., and Henry Wallace from the Hollywood Bowl in Los Angeles, "is the first brutality frank effect of the thought-control drive of the Thomas-Rankin Committee on Un-American Activities, directed against the people as a whole," the Congress declared.

The Albany chapter of the CRC will see that a Robeson concert and meeting will be held on the original scheduled date, it was announced. In Los Angeles, the Civil Rights division of Mobilization for Democracy will cooperate with the Progressive Citizens of America in seeking to reverse the decision of the directors of the Hollywood Bowl barring Henry Wallace.

academic freedom in our country."

He allied himself with the peoples of Spain, Greece, China, Turkey and Africa who need freedom.

"We cannot accomplish freedom by permitting the schemes of the American Century crowd—the Henry Luces—to be carried through," he said.

And he reminded his audience that before we can talk of taking the "American way of life" to others we must first implement and extend freedom at home. "One tenth of our population has never known what freedom is. And we had better define our type of freedom a little better before we wrap it up for export," he warned.

TIME IS NOW

He called for the defense of those, like Gerhart Eisler and Leon Josephson and Howard Fast who have been cited for contempt by the Rankin Committee. Prime Minister Smuts, and his white-supremacy government of South Africa was rapped as was the Truman-GOP doctrine which bypasses the UN.

He concluded his talk with a moving appeal for a counter-offensive:

"I appeal to labor, to professionals,

ALBANY CITIZENS INCENSED

ALBANY, N. Y., April 27.—Protests are mounting against the attempted ban against Paul Robeson's May 9 concert at the Philip Livingston Junior High School.

An order temporarily enjoining the Albany Board of Education from interfering with the Robeson concert was signed in the state Supreme Court Friday by Judge Isadore B. Bookstein.

The temporary injunction, secured by Arthur J. Harvey, lawyer for the Albany Carver Cultural Society, does the following, pending a hearing in Kingston, N. Y., before Judge Bookstein next Friday, 10 a.m.

It orders the board not to deny use of the school, interfere with concert plans and ticket sales or to withhold a permit for the auditorium.

Albany labor, religious, and civic leaders are demanding that Mayor Erastus Corning and the Board of Education keep an agreement made

EISLER SPEAKS AT WEBSTER HALL TONIGHT

Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist recently released on bail from a federal penitentiary, will make his first public appearance since his release, tonight, 8:15 p.m. at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St.

The meeting, called by the New Masses, will also hear City Councilman Peter V. Cacchione, and Shirley Graham, prize-winning author of *There Once Was a Slave*, based on the life of Frederick Douglass. Other speakers will be Howard Fast, Arnaud D'Usseau, A. B. Magil, Max Weber and Dr. Harry F. Ward.

Admission is free. Entertainment will be by Mary Lou Williams, Jack Gilford and Pete Seeger.

The Mexican public is eagerly following the legal proceedings against Gerhart Eisler, the German anti-fascist, according to A. Bremauntz, judge of the Supreme Court of the Federal District, Mexico City.

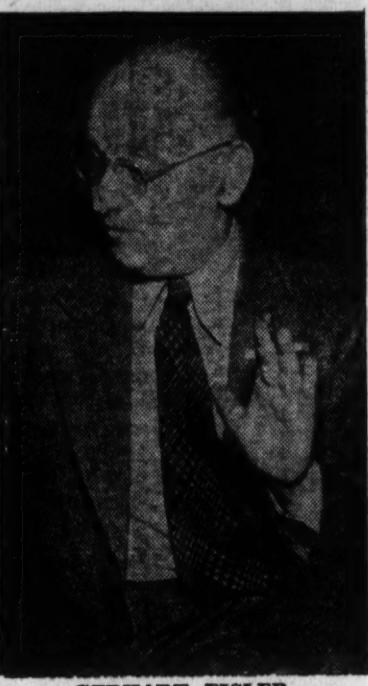
Bremauntz, a noted Mexican juridical authority is quoted in a recent issue of *The German-American*.

ican published in New York, as warning that persecution of Eisler is considered in Mexico a menace to democracy in the entire hemisphere.

"Certain circles among our neighbors in the North may have their own special views on Hitler, Mussolini and Franco. It is then the responsibility of the American public to combat these views.

"But when the same circles proceed to disregard the guarantees set down in the Constitution and politically persecute people who are confirmed and convinced democrats and have consistently stood for the victory of the United Nations, it is an event which is of the greatest interest to the hemisphere.

"We wish and hope that Gerhart Eisler will be released immediately," Bremauntz declares "not only because there is really nothing founded on facts against him, but also in the interests of maintaining the democratic institutions of our continent."



GERHART EISLER

Mayor's Committee Probes Greenwich Village Violence



L.T. STEVE KERR, white Army officer who resides at 34 Bedford St., is shown several days after he was beaten by hoodlums. The reason: a Negro artist lives in the same house.

A hearing on recent acts of racial violence in Greenwich Village has been called for tonight by the Mayor's Committee on Unity. It will be in Greenwich House, 27 Sparrow St. at 8 p.m. but will not be open to the public according to Dan W. Dodson the committee's executive secretary.

Letters of invitation have gone to representatives of organizations and community groups. Besides these only the victims of the recent attacks, and police officials will be present.

In announcing the hearing, Dodson said it would be an "exploratory step in the investigation" and that "later procedures will be determined by the facts revealed."

Since last summer the Greenwich Village Civil Rights Congress has been active in combatting the community's rising racial terror.

Councilman Eugene Connolly, responding to the recent attacks, has introduced a resolution into the City Council providing for a special department of police to prevent and deal with racial violence.

Tonight's hearing will be conducted by David Sher, Thomas B. Dyer and Fannie Hurt.

They were filled with love and anger. A young ex-GI sitting behind the reporter arose during the applause and said hoarsely: "I always liked that guy, but, jee! now I really love him."

The audience was in a frenzy.

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Ship Owners Rock Stranded Texas City Sailors

By Art Shields

The seamen who were laid off after the Texas City explosion will get no severance pay.

"We were paid up to the day ship, the SS High Flyer, blew up," said Chief Steward John C. Sheldon, after arriving at the National Maritime Union headquarters in New York.

"We were paid up to the day when the cargo of ammonium nitrate in our hold exploded."

Nothing more, added Sheldon, except for an advance of \$100 from Lykes Bros Steamship Co., which must be paid back.

Sheldon had a narrow escape. He had been talking to his second cook, Henri Vallee, a few minutes before the latter was killed by the blast from the French freighter Grand Camp, which was lying several hundred yards away.

Sheldon was saved because he had gone to his cabin, while Vallee went on deck.

Fifteen hours later the High Flyer itself blew up.

"It was crushed like an egg shell," said Sheldon.

Fortunately the surviving members of the crew had left the ship.

Sheldon, a veteran of two world wars, says the blast was the most terrible thing he has lived through. And he'd been through the first German gas attack as a Canadian Army soldier in 1915 and is a survivor of the Dunkirk evacuation in 1940 as well.

Sheldon and his shipmates

joined the rescue squads that pulled crippled men, women and children out of Texas City's flaming wreckage.

"There were no 'heroes' among us. Everyone hit the ball," said the modest chief steward.

It was dangerous work, as flaming oil spread through the wrecked city, and new explosions broke out in the oil tanks.

Sheldon is a stronger booster than ever for public housing projects since the disaster.

"Many, many lives would have been saved if more of the working people of Texas City had lived in well-built houses," he told me. "The brick houses stood up" while the thin, wooden houses that most of the working people lived in, smashed up.

Sheldon, a well-set up man, with brown hair turning gray, is a native born American citizen, though he grew up in a Scotch-Gaelic speaking community in Nova Scotia.

POLL SHOWS READERS BACK PRO-WALLACE PUBLISHER, 4-1

VALLEY CITY, N. D., April 27 (UP).—Don Matchan, a young newspaper publisher with more independence than money, reviewed returns of his unusual poll tonight and claimed he had four townspeople on his side for every one against him.

As editor-publisher of the Valley City Times-Record, Matchan is under fire of a citizens committee that demands he sell out. Some of the committeemen 30 months ago contributed to \$50,000 fund to buy the newspaper and re-sell it to Matchan, who was to repay them out of profits.

The committee challenged Matchan's privilege of publishing "inflammatory" editorials which they feel have no part in Valley City life. Grumbling over Matchan's pro-labor views and his support of the Farmers Union and cooperatives broke out into a rumble when he praised the foreign policy views of Henry A. Wallace.

Matchan was told that a newspaper should reflect the thinking of the people of the community, "not of Don Matchan."

"To that I cannot subscribe," Matchan said.

RIVAL SHEET

So he put the issue up to the people last Monday, after his opponents threatened to start a rival newspaper unless he agreed to sell out. He was given 30 days to make up his mind.

Matchan published a ballot on the front page to poll readers as to whether he should sell or whether they believed he had the right to express his own views. The poll was not aimed at guiding his decision, he said. He was seeking local opinion on the issue of freedom of the press.

Daily, in two page one columns, he carries letters on the subject from his readers. They range from "... go publish and peddle your

paper somewhere else!" to "more power to your good right arm."

Ballots were being returned in a ratio of four to one in Matchan's favor, he said.

Dessaure Trial Starts Today

The trial of William J. Dessaure, on charges of assaulting four Rockville Center policemen will be resumed today at 2 p.m. in Nassau County Court, Mineola, L. I. Scheduled to begin on April 21, Judge Ormsby T. Richie, granted a week's adjournment to Franklin Williams, counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dessaure was arrested and beaten June 8, 1946, after he reported the presence of a cop in a gambling house. Williams declared he was "convinced" Dessaure's civil rights had been violated. He will support and advise Dessaure's counsel, Stanley Faulkner.

Negro Wins Demo Nomination For Winston-Salem City Council

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., April 27.—A Negro has won the Democratic Party nomination for councilman, for the first time, in this southern industrial city, where Camel cigarettes are made.

The Democratic nomination ensures the candidate's election.

A progressive white councilman was nominated at the same time by a powerful coalition of trade unionists, the Negro people and progressive forces.

The Rev. Kenneth R. Williams, Negro veteran, minister and teacher, won the Democratic Party nomination with a vote of 2,169. It was the highest vote received by any of the 16 candidates from the city's four wards. Next highest vote, 1,286, went to the other coalition candidate, Fred C. Denny.

No candidate for mayor was endorsed by the United Labor Committee, formed late in the campaign. However, this committee condemned the machine candidates but refused to endorse independent Dewey A. Herrin. Herrin came into the race late and made very little effort on his behalf. In spite of this, he polled 3,662 against Mayor George Lentz' 5,108.

A third candidate for council endorsed by the United Labor Committee lost in the first ward by 327 votes.

The committee has also entered George T. Matthews, UE-CIO local president, for councilman in the general election May 6.

Indication of tremendous interest was the voting of 10,077 out of 13,388 registered for the primary. Williams is pastor of the First Institutional Baptist Church and spent three years as chaplain in the Army. He held the rank of major at the time of his discharge. He is a

graduate of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga., and has a Master of Arts Degree from Boston University.

Denny, the other coalition candidate elected, is a small business man, a partner in the Wachovia Oil Company. He is active in church and fraternal circles.

Marine Unions Drive Against Ship Transfer

A roving picket-line of merchant seamen bearing placards denouncing transfer of American ships to foreign registry and opposing the Hartley, Taft and Ball anti-labor bills, will parade daily through the Times Square area in a campaign launched yesterday at a meeting here of five maritime unions. Representatives of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association; Marine Cooks and Stewards, American Communications Association, and National Maritime Union, all affiliates of the CIO, and the Marine Firemen's Union, unaffiliated, met at 227 Fulton Street and formulated the joint program.

A statement issued by the committee charged that "operation of American ships under foreign flags is an underhanded device by which American shipowners hope to pad their already fat profits."

An Interview with Marshal Tito

BELGRADE, April 27.—Marshal Tito told American correspondent Johannes Steel that "previous to President Truman's speech, the agents of international monopoly capitalism had already prepared the ground for it."

The Yugoslav premier and hero of the resistance movement, said: "We are only surprised that it was Mr. Truman who spoke this way at a time when enormous efforts are being made by the United Nations to establish a secure peace. It is the more surprising because all people, including the American people, ardently desire peace. In my opinion the speech made no contribution to peace. Quite the contrary; look what happened."

THE FASCIST HOPE

Warming to his subject, in the course of his hour long conversation with Steel, Tito underlined his short sentences with vigorous, expressive gestures: "As was to be expected after Mr. Truman's speech, fascists of all countries raised their heads and waited for God knows what."

Marshal Tito proceeded to elaborate at great length on the ideological background and implications of Truman's speech, declaring: "I would like to emphasize one thing in particular which has struck us all. It is this: the President's speech has underlined an ideological basis for the fight against the so-called Communist danger. As a matter of fact, imperialists and reactionaries everywhere have advanced against the genuinely democratic countries and movements throughout the world with a crusade against the 'Communist menace' as a slogan. We

cannot help recalling that long before the war the reactionaries of the world used the same slogans of a struggle against 'Communism'."

Speaking like a man full of his subject, Tito continued: "What I mean is this: the Axis powers—Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy and later Japan—made an anti-Communist pact in the guise of a struggle against Communism. Actually this was only a cloak for the preparation of an imperialist war, aimed at realizing imperialist objectives. For this reason a parallel must inevitably be drawn between the earlier slogans preached by fascism which resulted in this imperialist war, and the slogans preached today by reaction in the western countries calling for a crusade against Communism. Again this slogan merely cloaks imperialist designs; and I should like to add that we are familiar with its vocabulary and that we know the meaning of the words it contains."

Youngstown May Day

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 27—John Williamson, Communist Party National Labor Director, will speak at the May Day rally here, Saturday, May 3, at 8 p.m. at the Poland Cafe, 1545 Poland Ave., under the auspices of the Youngstown Section of the Communist Party.

HEAR . . .

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HOWARD FAST
MAX WEBER
SHIRLEY GRAHAM

ARNAUD D'USSEAU
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FASCISM OVER SOUTH KOREA

By Hugh Deane

IN SOUTH KOREA we saw fascism in action. Korean unionists were beaten before our eyes, and the delegation itself was insulted and threatened," a member of the World Federation of Trade Unions delegation to the Far East told *Allied Labor News*.

The delegation canceled its tour of south Korea the second day, transmitting a stiff report to the American military governor, Maj. Gen. Archer L. Lerch, saying the situation "made it impossible for us to continue our inspection."

The south Korea experience was "fantastic," the delegation member said. Driving from the airport, the delegates met a throng of welcoming workers. WFTU general secretary Louis Saillant asked that the car stop so delegates could shake hands with the leaders. The American officials refused and drove on.

During the delegation's first day in Seoul, capital of American-occupied Korea police carried out a mass arrest of leaders and workers belonging to the All-Korea Federation of Trade Unions, whose affiliation to the WFTU was accepted in principle last year pending the inspection tour.

Unionists who managed to reach the WFTU delegation at its hotel—saying they were doing so at the risk of their lives—reported that on March 3 the federation's chairman and vice-chairman was sentenced to six months in jail for holding a meeting in a private house instead of in their office.

ON THE SECOND DAY the WFTU representatives went to inspect the Kyung Bong textile factory. The company director refused them a permit for the inspection as long as the delegates were accompanied by three Korean union members. While they were talking, five Japanese uniformed company guards began pushing around the Koreans until Saillant intervened.

The WFTUers gave up and headed toward their car. In the courtyard, two unionists bearing welcoming leaflets ran toward them. Guards beat them up and kicked them in the face before the very eyes of the dumbfounded delegates.

Saillant asked that the wounded men be placed in his car to be taken for treatment. The company director refused, saying it was none of Saillant's business. It

TOKYO.

was later learned that the attackers were members of the so-called Great Korea Labor Federation—a labor front organization created by ultra-rightist politician Syngman Rhee. As police and armed thugs began to gather around the delegation and rifles were cocked, the WFTUers felt themselves "in a state of complete insecurity." They drove off amidst epithets and threats.

THE DELEGATION visited Lerch who, according to ALN's informant, was "kind enough to give us 1½ minutes of his time." Lerch astonished the WFTUers by saying that Americans are no longer responsible, having turned over the government to Koreans.

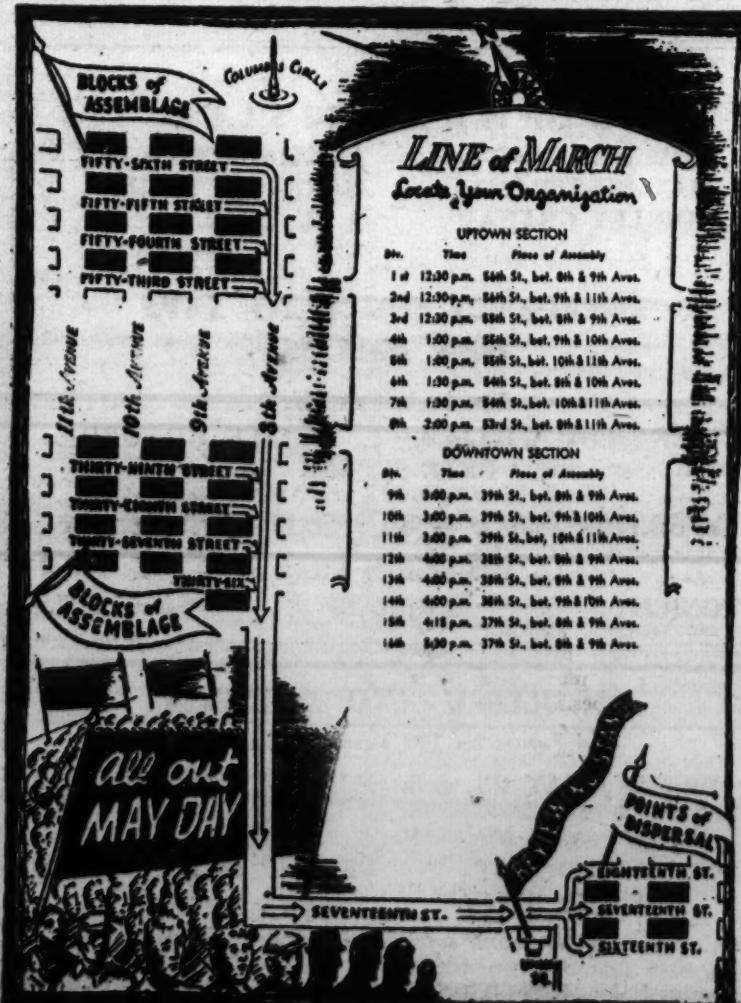
The delegation's report to Lerch made eight demands, which still have not been acknowledged. These included the release of those arrested, punishment of the attackers, safeguards against further terrorism and finally that "steps be taken to insure that the people be guaranteed the right to organize trade unions of their own choice . . . without interference by state or police."

The report was signed by Saillant, Willard Townsend of the CIO and all other members of the five-man delegation.

BEFORE ITS RETURN to Tokyo, the delegation went to Soviet-occupied north Korea where, ALN was told, the "situation was completely different." Although it was night time, cheering workers greeted the delegation's train at every station.

The delegation was able to inspect what it wished, though Soviet officials refused to permit Richard Deverall, former education director for the United Auto Workers (CIO) and now a labor division official in Japan, to accompany the delegates because he lacked credentials.

While the delegation was not unanimous in its appraisal of north Korea, one member said the People's Council has passed impressive legislation, including the eight-hour day, extensive social benefits and abolition of sex discrimination.



The line of march for New York's May Day parade Thursday.

PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"My God, boss—they're trying to shoot us down!"

ECONOMIC ISSUES

NAM's ATTACK ON FTC

By Labor Research Assn.

IN HIS ADDRESS in Boston last Wednesday in which he "dashed hope of price cuts," as the headlines put it, president Earl Bunting of the National Association of Manufacturers also made another attack on the Federal Trade Commission. He just doesn't like this

small government institution, which has among its various duties the task of preventing price-fixing agreements and combination in restraint of trade.

He says it has "fallen under the influence of Left Wingers and anti-business crusaders." With the Republican-Democratic anti-labor coalition in power, he thinks "now is the time to clean out the system changers in the temple of government."

He is especially sore because the FTC, in its recent report on "The Present Trend of Corporate Mergers and Acquisitions," advocated closing a loophole in the anti-trust laws.

The FTC has been seeking power to check the growth of monopoly by supporting the Kefauver bill (H.R. 515). This bill would prohibit big firms from buying the physical assets of another. At present, corporations get around the Clayton anti-trust act by this device, although they are prevented from achieving mergers through the acquisition of stocks.

THE BILL, however, is aimed only at the big fellows, and that's why the duPont-Pew-dominated NAM is against it. For it would permit mergers where the assets of the corporation to be acquired are less than \$100,000 and if the combined assets of both firms in the deal are less than \$5 million.

There is nothing particularly new or left-wingish about this proposal, which has been urged by the FTC for 20 years. It was specifically supported by President Truman in his January economic report. Some liberal Republicans favor it, too.

The NAM doesn't like to have any agency of the government digging up the facts about mergers to document the case for such legislation. The recent FTC report found that since 1940, more than 1,800 independent firms in manufacturing and mining had been bought or merged out of existence. These firms represented \$4.1 billion in assets or about 5 percent of the total value of all manufacturing in 1943.

The report found also that "32 percent of the companies merged since 1940 have been absorbed by

the very largest corporations—those with assets exceeding \$50 million. Another 41 percent have been taken over by corporations with assets ranging from \$5 million to \$49 million." Firms with less than \$1 million of assets made only 11 percent of the acquisitions.

NAM IS ALSO provoked at other reports that have been issued recently by the FTC, for example, the one on monopoly among copper producers. It found that nearly 88 percent of the world copper reserves are controlled by three nationalities, with American production accounting for a half. The Commission found that the three big U. S. firms, Anaconda, Kennecott and Phelps-Dodge were discriminating against the non-integrated smaller companies in the distribution of copper supplies.

Phelps-Dodge, incidentally, was one of the firms against which the Federal Trade Commission was able to win a case involving a price-fixing combination with competitors and favored dealers. Other cases won by the Commission in recent years were against the American Chain and Cable Co., the Corn Products Refining Co., the Milk & Ice Cream Can Institute and other NAMs.

Such prosecutions are, naturally, distasteful to NAM, so it would like to smash even the merger powers that the Commission has at present. How comparatively weak the FTC is, was indicated in the famous case of the Cement Institute where only three Commission attorneys participated in the trial, opposed by lawyers for 41 law firms. It was reported that the Cement Institute spent in excess of \$5 million to defend this one case.

Another recommendation of the FTC has been for specific legislation outlawing basing point systems and related pricing systems which tend to stifle competition. Here also it has aroused the opposition of Mr. Bunting and other upholders of "free enterprise."

WORTH REPEATING

"It seems ridiculous to me to attempt to study society as a mere observer. He who wishes only to observe will observe nothing, for as he is useless in actual work and a nuisance in recreations, he is admitted to neither. We observe the actions of others only to the extent to which we ourselves act." —Jean Jacques Rousseau, in "La Nouvelle Heloise."

— Press Roundup —

'Times' Wants French Gov't To Drop CP

THE TIMES correspondent in Paris, Harold Callender, sends his daily cable of instructions to Americans on how they can persuade the French to change their form of government to conform to the Truman Doctrine. Praising DeGaulle's anti-Communist agitation and what he hopes is the same by the PRM he says: "However, neither the DeGaulists nor the Popular Republicans have gone so far as to endorse President Truman's policy, which can come only if and when there emerges the possibility of a government without the Communist Party."

PM'S Alexander Uhl finds at least three explanations for the dramatic presentation of the Truman Doctrine: "That it was a 'crisis' technique to scare Congress into voting a program that the President knew would be unpopular. That it was designed to put pressure on the Russians at the Moscow conference, and thus help Secretary of State Marshall in his negotiations there. If this was the purpose it failed, for Marshall did not win his point in Moscow.) That the President really feels this is a war to the knife against Communism as an ideology and the Soviet Union as a state."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Stewart Alsop warns against any "attempt to portray the United States as a white knight courageously going forth to do battle for the old Middle Eastern version of democracy." He finds we can't be defending democracy "simply because democracy does not exist."

William L. Shirer answers Winston Churchill's claim that British armed forces put down the EAM in Greece to save it from red terror: "How can you square that contention with the undisputed fact that EAM-ELAS forces were absolute masters of Athens for two days from Oct. 12 to 14 (1944) before a handful of British troops arrived? They could have carried out without interference the terrible things that Mr. Churchill said they wished to accomplish. Yet they did not do so . . . For months, subsequently, EAM controlled almost the whole territory of Greece, yet it made no attempt to carry out the 'coup d'état' which the former British Prime Minister contends was its avowed purpose."

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson charges that when Secretary of Navy Forrestal told former Interior Secretary Ickes that the Navy would protect him in view of the scandal about overpaying for Arabian oil, Ickes told Forrestal: "Thanks, Jim, but I don't need the Navy's support. As you know, I had nothing to do with the price of oil. That was fixed by the Navy. So don't worry about me, Jim."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN'S Karl H. Von Wiegand demands that the U. S. make a "separate peace" without Russia.

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; **Secretary-Treas.**—Howard Boldt
Morris Childs **Editor**
Milton Howard **Associate Editor**
Alan Max **Managing Editor**
Rob F. Hall **Washington Editor**
Bill Lawrence **General Manager**

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New York, Monday, April 28, 1947

Solution for Palestine

A SPECIAL SESSION of the United Nations General Assembly is opening out in Flushing Meadow today—to deal with the issue of Palestine. It's a subject close to the hearts of New Yorkers, and for that matter all Americans have been deeply moved by the spectacle of an immense betrayal of the Jewish people during and since the war. What's been happening in Palestine is only one aspect of this betrayal.

And in every American city where May Day meetings are held this Thursday and this weekend, the Palestine problem will be written across the banners and placards, along with the other urgent issues presented by the Truman Doctrine.

Today's session of the UN is a special one. It has the opportunity of reaching a special solution, and not just the selection of another commission to study the question. We can understand that a commission will prepare for the main UN Assembly meeting next September. But we think that the best preparation is to take some basic steps on the Palestine question now.

Oust British Troops

The key step is to abrogate the British mandate for Palestine and declare for the removal of all foreign troops from the Holy Land.

Britain has long since proved her inability and unworthiness to hold that mandate. The continued presence of her troops is a plain violation of the UN charter.

The UN should take over the mandate, and then declare for an independent Palestine, a nation among nations. That some of the Arab states, and Egypt also, favor an independent Palestine is a poor reason for opposing it; our country and especially our working people should favor the right of self-determination of all nations.

What has been happening in Palestine both as regards the Arab and the Jewish people is fundamentally a phase of the uprising of colonial peoples against imperialism.

This resistance to imperialism will not stop until it is victorious, and it will take terroristic and sterile forms (no matter how individually heroic) unless all leaders of the Arab and Jewish community come together on the basic demand—an independent Palestine.

A Bi-National State

The form of the Palestinian state is a matter for the peoples who live there to decide. But it obviously must be a bi-national state in which the democratic, national rights of both peoples are recognized. And on such a basis all outstanding problems can be negotiated.

We are not Zionists, but if we were it would seem to us that the hope of safeguarding and developing a Jewish home depends on coming to terms with the Arab peoples.

For a generation the Zionists tried to come to terms with Britain, which betrayed them and played them off against the worst elements among the Arabs.

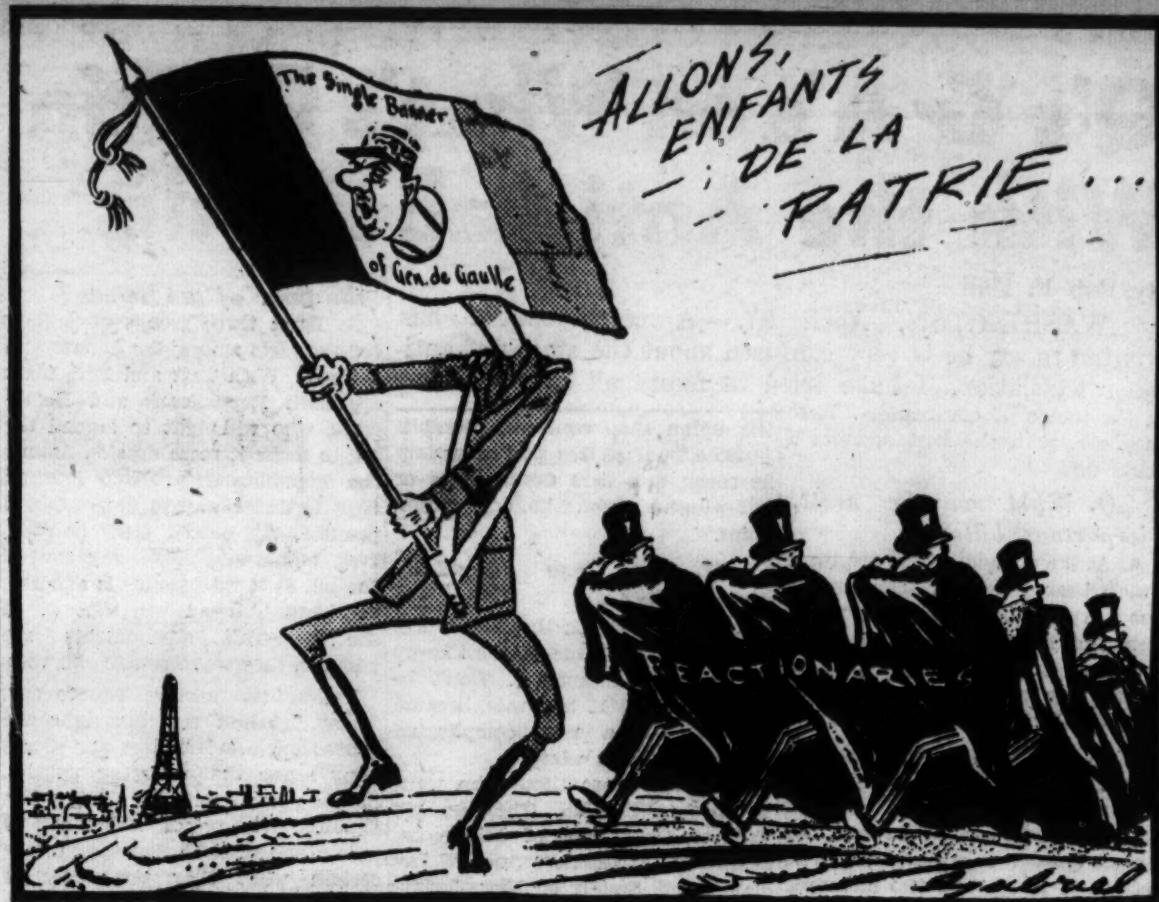
Today a section of the Zionists still has not learned the lesson and is trying to come to terms with American imperialism. But the United States, under its present administration, is playing the same unholy, old game—lip service to the rights of the Jews, and oil deals with the feudal landlords of Palestine and the other Arab countries.

There is a third way for the Jews, for the sake of their own future. That is to come to an agreement with the democratic Arab forces, and even with the Arab states as such. This way is no harder than the others which have failed and will fail; but it can be a way toward national salvation.

If the Jewish Agency (which obviously should be heard at the Assembly) wants to give real leadership to its own followers, the path of a mass struggle for independence and a bi-national state is the one path that has not been tried—it's the obvious and sensible one that could change the whole situation.

The time has come for American workers to express themselves along such lines. The time has come for the United States—not to repeat the British tactic or to bail the British out—but to strike a new note.

Let the United States favor withdrawal of all foreign troops, the end of the mandate, an independent state of Jews and Arabs in the Holy Land!



NEWS ITEM: DeGaulle declared he wanted a "democracy different from the present one." —Gabriel in the London Daily Worker

Letters From Our Readers

The U.S. Grab In the Pacific

Jackson Heights, N. Y.
 Editor, Daily Worker:

It seems to me that you are leaving yourself vulnerable to the charge that you invariably follow the Soviet views on foreign policy.

When the United States government announced its intention of retaining several hundred islands in the Pacific, you very properly denounced this as American imperialism.

Then, for reasons of its own, the Soviet government indicated that it would not oppose in the United Nations a United States mandate over these islands, you immediately made no further reference to the matter. This, is my opinion, is wrong.

We, as Americans, have a duty to denounce the American grab of islands in the Pacific for what it is, namely imperialism on a broad scale. The Soviets may have their own private reasons for not opposing the grab in the UN. There have been frequent instances where the Communist Party of one country has disagreed with the Party in another country.

Recent such instances have been disagreement between France and Italy, between Italy and Yugoslavia and at the beginning of the war, between England and France. Such disagreements, in my opinion, indicate a healthy state of independence and bear out what I know is true, namely that the party in this country as well as that in other countries is actually independent in every respect of any connections with Moscow.

An instance like the one cited above, however, can undo a great deal that has been gained up to now and can give your enemies ammunition with which to slander you as agents of a foreign government.

A. HART.

Ed. Note: Our opinion about the American grab of Pacific bases remains unchanged, that is, that it represents militarist expansion and we mean to repeat our views.

Seventh Grader Gives Dollar to CP

Gorham, Maine.
 Editor, Daily Worker:

I read the letter the girl from Newark wrote. I am twelve years old and am in the seventh grade. I would like to know if you would put an article in the papers every day so that I could understand about Marxism.

I am enclosing one dollar for the fund drive that I earned working for my uncle.

KARL JONES

BACK WHERE I CAME FROM

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

WITH ALL THE HUE and cry about "Go back where you came from!" I thought I'd have a look at the place. So I journeyed on last Saturday to Concord, New Hampshire, my pleasant birthplace. My friend and comrade Mrs. Elba Chase Nelson met me in front of the state capitol.

She is the very active chairman of the Communist Party of New Hampshire. She had three sons in the war (one, Homer, is now party organizer in Georgia).

I glanced over the Roll of Honor of Concord on the public square. There were two Gurleys and one Flynn listed.



Down further, along the main street, is a cemetery where my great uncles Michael and James Gurley are buried.

MRS. NELSON lives on a farm at Hillsboro, a town official and greatly respected in the state. She appears at all state hearings, runs for office on the Communist Party ticket and recently wrote to Senator Tobey of New Hampshire requesting to testify against the Rankin-Sheppard proposals to outlaw the Communist Party.

The Senator sent her a reply he received from Rep. Parnell Thomas, chairman of the Un-American Committee, stating that there were over 300 applications from people wishing to testify so they "had to draw the line somewhere". Comrade Nelson of New Hampshire was "the line" apparently!

We were due at the Eagle Hotel, in the studios of WKBL where I was to broadcast. But first she had arranged an interview with a reporter.

Mrs. Nelson inquired about his wife and children. Everybody knows everybody else in N. H. cities. There are less than 500,000 people in the whole state. People are slow-spoken, deliberate, and courteous.

Mrs. Nelson had given an interview recently but they had held back publication because they wanted to meet some other CP members besides her.

She said, with her quiet humor, "I told them there were slightly less than 100 in N. H. before the campaign on the party began. Now there are slightly more than a hundred."

I reiterated to him what she had said previously, that all our members would gladly welcome publicity if they were guaranteed security in their employment afterwards.

"Suppose you decided to join the CP." I asked him. "Would you, with a sick wife and children, want to announce it?"

He looked as if that really hit home.

We went over all the stock questions, in fact I think I'll mimeograph the replies to save time in future interviews. But he did ask some new questions, which indicated a real desire to get at the truth. We'll see what the editor does with the interview. I have my doubts.

I WAS INTRODUCED very courteously at the radio station as a native daughter of New Hampshire. Fortunately I dealt in the script with several of the questions the reporter asked. It was uncensored except for one word, "greedy," which I applied to corporations fighting for anti-labor legislation!

I congratulated New Hampshire on the splendid turnout at the recent hearings in Concord on bills to outlaw the closed shop. Over a thousand workers and their friends were present in protest and excellent statements were made by labor representatives and others.

The "American Way" in New Hampshire is not the way of a Rankin or Bilbo. Twice in succession bills to outlaw the Communist Party did not get beyond committees nor did the attempts to take progressive text books out of the school succeed there.

Chief of Police O'Neill of Manchester did not tell the Un-American Committee these facts when he testified in Washington, as the vice-chairman of the Legion's Americanism committee.

ILL TAKE A CHANCE on Mrs. Nelson and myself being honored in N. H. long after he is forgotten.

My grandfather Flynn, a granite cutter who died at 42 of silicosis and who is buried at Penacook, was always a rebel. He would be glad to know I was there.

I returned through the soft twilight of the hills well satisfied with where I came from, especially as Comrade Elba gave me a jar of maple-syrup from her farm—than which there is none better or sweeter.

I don't mind going back where I came from regularly, to help build our Party and elect Comrade Nelson.

Q's & A's on What's Cookin' With the Anti-Labor Bills

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 27.—A correspondent has written to say he is very confused about the status of anti-labor legislation. I have tried to figure all the questions in the minds of our readers. Here they are, with the best answers I could find.

Q. What are the most important bills?

A. At the moment, there are three which bear watching. The first is the Gwynne bill, HR 2157, which cuts the heart out of the wage-hour law on the pretext of limiting portal pay suits. The other two are the Hartley and Taft bills.

Q. Where are they now?

A. The Gwynne bill was passed in the House 345 to 58 early in March. A couple of weeks later the Senate passed a slightly different version 64 to 24. The two measures were sent to a conference committee to iron out differences. The conference report is expected this week. After it is voted on in both houses, it will go to President Truman to sign or veto.

Q. What will Truman do?

A. I wish I knew. It depends on many things, including the number of telegrams you and your buddies send demanding he veto it.

Q. Well, what about the Hartley bill?

A. That's a beauty! Drafted by the best (and most venomous) brains the National Association of Manufacturers could provide, the Hartley bill in effect destroys the right to strike, and cripples unions in a hundred ways. It passed the House 308 to 107 on April 17. Then it went to the Senate as HR 3020.

Q. So what next?

A. The Senate Labor Committee ignored the Hartley bill and worked on one of its own, the Taft bill, S 1126. The labor committee reported the Taft bill last Thursday by a 11 to 2 vote. Debate is now proceeding in the Senate.

Q. What's the difference between the Hartley and Taft bills?

A. First, let's see how they are alike. Both are based on the so-called theory that the National Labor Relations Act (Wagner Act) is too favorable to labor. So both rewrite NLRA to "equalize" bargaining, which means, to weaken trade unions in their negotiations with employers. Both ban closed-shop contracts. Both authorize the government to use injunctions to delay strikes in important basic industries. Both make unions liable to suits in court by management and require unions to file burdensome financial reports.

The Hartley bill of course goes much further. In addition, it bans industry-wide bargaining; prohibits

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WHAT'S ON

Rates: What's On notices for the Daily and The Worker are 35¢ per line (6 words). Tonight Manhattan

THE WORLD TODAY. "The Problem of Germany." Guest speaker, Joseph Ciark, assistant foreign editor, Daily Worker. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. (18 St.) 8:45 p.m. \$1.00.

Coming

CARNIVAL - BAZAAR. Admission free. Bargain, auction, celebrities, entertainment, exhibits. Sunday, May 4th through Wednesday, May 7. City Center Casino, 133 W. 55th St. National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Philadelphia, Pa.

MAY Day Parade and rally. Howard Fast, and other Labor speakers, entertainment galore. The Met, Broad and Poplar, Friday, May 24, 8 p.m. Admission 25¢. Join the Defend Labor May Day Parade. Assemble on Girard Ave. at 6th Street, at 7 p.m. Friday. Everyone march together to rally at Met. Auspices, Philadelphia May Day Committee.

the floor of the Senate?

A. These three groups have their counterparts among the Senators as a whole. With Taft and Ball, there are both Republicans and Democrats, who will fight to amend the bill to make it more drastic. Among the Republicans, a sharp internal fight is under way to determine, if possible, the official GOP position. Ives, Morse and Aiken say that if the bill as it now stands is adopted, President Truman will sign it. If the Ball-Taft amendments are adopted, they say, Truman will veto.

Taft's first reaction was to say, "Okay, let him veto and take the consequences." But Ives and Company argue that's playing politics. So Taft has asked the GOP whip, Senator Wherry of Nebraska, to take a poll of GOP Senators, to ascertain what they want. He is simply trying to see if he has enough votes to amend the bill as he wants.

Q. Will Taft succeed?

A. It would appear that there are enough Taft Republicans and Southern Democrats to adopt the Taft amendments.

Q. If so, how will Ives, Morse, Aiken and that crowd vote?

A. Obviously, they are morally bound to vote against the measure if the amendments pass. Whether they will or not depends on the folks at home.

Q. Let's say the bill passes, with or without the amendments, what then?

A. The Senate and House will each name delegates to a conference committee. The conference committee (conferees, its members are called) will have before them the Taft bill and the Hartley bill. They will work out a compromise measure that will probably be worse off:

The comrades met in a cellar, cleverly located on the third floor of a walk-up. . . .

Some called each other by their first names. Very significant. Others were called by their last names. Very significant.

Did I say the comrades are tricky? Why, they even had non-Communists present at this secret meeting to give it an open quality.

I sneaked a look at the agenda and noticed that force and violence were on it, disguised, of course, as good and welfare. . . .

A discussion leader, obviously in need of psychoanalysis, kept hammering away at rising prices, housing shortage and super-profits. A manic-depressive type, no doubt. . . .

I heard that there's a housing shortage in Russia, too. How a housing project in Manhattan will help the shortage in Moscow is at the moment beyond me. Very suspicious. . . .

Another speaker was extremely tedious. A case of boring from within?

During an intermission for the sale of literature I leafed through some pamphlets. Noticed that President Truman, Vandenberg and Taft are acting suspiciously like agents of Greek and Turkish powers. Must look into it. What am I saying?!!

After the meeting I attached myself to a coffee klatch. That's where you hear the real thing—not at the meetings. But the talk was partly in code. I jotted these expressions down for later deciphering: SOs, mass orgs, org seca, sections, DWs. Then the talk went on to kids, movies, vaccinations. . . .

Trailed one of the group who was referred to as the Recruiter and damned if he didn't live where I live!

• • •

The Bronx Home News of April 22, quotes Sen. Ives as saying that more messages protesting the Hartley Bill have been received from the Bronx than from any other borough. The Communist Party in the Bronx which helped win this distinction for the borough is encouraged in its all-out drive for a record number of new members by May Day.

• • •

The Madison Square Garden meeting on May 14 will be the first Garden rally our new members ever attended as Communists. Remember the thrill? Let's see that all new members are there on

The Night.

than the Taft bill and not quite as bad as the Hartley bill. But, boy, it will be plenty bad.

Q. Then the conference report comes back to both Houses?

A. Right. And if the Ives-Morse-Aiken group are honest, they would certainly be compelled to vote against it. But the chances are it will eventually pass. Then it goes to President Truman.

Q. Will he veto?

A. If Truman still stands by the position he took a year ago when he vetoed the Case bill, he will have to veto this bill. It contains many provisions which he specifically attacked in his old veto message. Rep. Cellier says he will veto it. Mr. T. himself isn't talking. I'd suggest the people back home inform him how they feel about it.

Q. Suppose the President vetoes it—can his veto be sustained?

A. The best opinion on that is: yes, if the White House uses its influence within the party, and if the folks back home put on the heat.

Q. Why do you say that?

A. Because it is necessary to sustain a veto by the vote of only one House. In the Senate, 32 votes (one third of the Senate) are necessary to sustain a veto. There were 26 votes against the portal bill in the Senate. With the right kind of campaign, labor and the progressive people should be able to convince those 26 plus six or seven more that the protection of the labor movement is in the interest of the entire nation.

Q. And the job right now?

A. Write and wire the White House. Send resolutions. Let President Truman know the people are against the anti-labor bills and expect him to veto it.



"LITTLE BUTCH" COX, 3 (Gorman's real name) is going to be evicted along with his family from their Compton, Cal., home if they don't find another one soon. Crippled since birth, "Little Butch" gets around on home-made crutches. Now, if he were a Greek fascist, his government'd take good care of him.

Jersey May Day Meet

CLIFFSIDE, N. J., April 27.—A May day rally of Bergen and Hudson Counties is being held on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Sokol Hall, 129 70th St. in Guttenberg. Margaret Cowl will be the speaker. The film Turning Point will be shown.

TONIGHT

8 o'clock

TONIGHT

East Side

MASS RALLY

FOR AMERICAN FREEDOM

Speak up against the anti-labor bills, frame-ups against Communist leaders and attacks on the Negro and Jewish peoples

Hear: CITY COUNCILMAN BEN DAVIS

MORRIS U. SCHAPPES

Entertainment

• Admission Free

STUYVESANT CASINO, 140 Second Avenue

Auspices Henry Forbes Section CP

GREECE or OIL TURKEY or GRAVY GRAVY FOR WHOM

NEAR

• ALBERT E. KAHN

Author of "Sabotage" and "Plot Against the Peace"

• REV. BENJAMIN RICHARDSON

Famous Lecturer

• MRS. ROSE RUSSELL

Legislative Representative Teachers Union

at THE APERION — 213 Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MONDAY, APRIL 28 — 8:30 P.M.

Ausp. American Labor Party, Kings Highway, 2nd A.D. — \$5.00 (tax incl.)

LOWER WEST SIDE SECTION (VILLAGE)

SPECIAL MEETING

ALL MEMBERS

TONIGHT

Public School No. 3 — Hudson and Grove Streets

(Party Members Only)

Watch this page for Lower West Side information

WMCA—550 Ke. WOR—550 Ke. WOR—710 Ke. WJZ—710 Ke. WNYC—839 Ke.

WNBC—660 Ke. WNEW—1130 Ke. WLJ—1150 Ke. WINS—1100 Ke. WQXR—1560 Ke.

WOR—News; Prescot, Robinson WOR—Easy Does It; Music WOR—Grand Slam—Musical Quiz WQXR—Musical Personalities

11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawson—Sketch WOR—Talk—Victor H. Lindlahr WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk WCBS—Sketch

• Featured Programs

MORNING

11:00—WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman WOR—Fred Waring Show WOR—News; Prescot, Robinson WCBS—Arthur Godfrey WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger

11:15—WOR—Tello-Test Quiz WOR—Kate Smith Serenade WOR—Easy Does It; Music WJZ—Hollywood Story—Sketch WCBS—Grand Slam—Musical Quiz WQXR—Musical Personalities

11:45—WNBC—Lora Lawson—Sketch WOR—Talk—Victor H. Lindlahr WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk WCBS—Sketch

AFTERNOON

WQXR—Tom Scott, Songs WOR—Rad Hall, News WOR—Home Edition—News WJZ—Kenny Baker Show WCBS—News; Kate Smith Chat WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert

12:15—WNBC—Metropolitan News WOR—Checkerboard Jamboree WCBS—Aunt Jenny's Stories WOR—News; So This Is Love WJZ—News; Talk—Nancy Craig WCBS—Helen Trent

12:45—WNBC—Show Tunes WOR—Our Gal Sunday WOR—Mary Margaret McBride WOR—Better Half Matinee WJZ—H. R. Baumhage, News WCBS—Big Sister—Sketch WQXR—News; Midday Symphony

1:15—WJZ—Powers Charn School WCBS—Ma Perkins—Sketch 1:30—WOR—Listen Here, Ladies WCBS—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch WJZ—Galen Drake—Talk

1:45—WNBC—Robert McCormick, News WOR—The Answer Man WOR—The Road of Life—Sketch 2:00—WNBC—Today's Children—Sketch WOR—Daily Dilemmas WJZ—Kiernan's Corner WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton WQXR—News; Program Favorites

2:15—WNBC—Woman in White—Sketch WJZ—The Woman's Exchange WCBS—Perry Mason—Sketch 2:30—WNBC—Masquerade—Sketch WOR—Daily Dilemmas WJZ—Bride and Groom WCBS—Love Journey—Sketch WQXR—Curtain at 2:30

2:40—WNBC—Betty Crocker—Talk 2:45—WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch WCBS—Rose of My Dreams WQXR—Music Memory Game

3:00—WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful WOR—Martha Deane Show WJZ—Ladies, Be Seated WCBS—Bouquet for You WQXR—News; Recent Releases

3:15—WNBC—Ma Perkins

3:30—WNBC—Pepper Young WOR—Rambling With Gambling WJZ—Pat Barnes—Talk WCBS—Winner Take All

3:45—WNBC—Right to Happiness WJZ—Hollywood Town

4:00—WNBC—Backstage Wife Sketch WOR—Ask Dr. Toby

WJZ—Tommy Bartlett Show WCBS—House Party; News Reports

WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15—WNBC—Stella Dallas—Sketch

4:30—WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch WOR—Harry Gray Program

WJZ—Cliff Edwards, Songs

WCBS—Hollywood Jackpot

4:45—WNBC—Young Widder Brown WOR—Adventure Parade

WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch

5:00—WNBC—When a Girl Marries WOR—Hop Harrigan—Sketch

WJZ—Terry and the Pirates

5:15—WNBC—Portia Faess Life

• WOR—Superman

WJZ—Sky King—Sketch

WQXR—Latin-American, Rhythms

5:30—WNBC—Just Plain Bill

WJZ—Jack Armstrong

WOR—Captain Midnight

WCBS—Treasury Bandstand

WQXR—Cocktail Time

5:45—WNBC—Front-Page Farrell

WOR—Adventures of Tom Mix

WJZ—Tennessee Jed—Sketch

EVENING

6:00—WNBC—News Reports

WOR—George C. Putnam, News

Manufacturers Aid Hillman Fund

New York clothing manufacturers will formally launch an industry campaign tomorrow (Tuesday) on behalf of the \$1,000,000 Sidney Hillman Foundation, it was announced yesterday by the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

The drive among the employers will open at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. at the Hotel Brevoort, Fifth Avenue and Eighth Street, and will be under the direction of the New York Clothing Manufacturers' Exchange which has been in contractual relations with the union for a great many years. Isidore Grossman, Exchange president and head of the Grossman Clothing Company, will preside.

Jacob S. Potofsky, who succeeded Hillman as Amalgamated president, yesterday announced that the Foundation has already raised \$500,000, or half of its goal. He has just completed a cross-country tour of the principal clothing markets on behalf of the Foundation.

Pittman to Speak At Gary May Day

GARY, Indiana, April 27.—Making one of his first public appearances since his return from a nine tour of Europe, John Pittman will address the May Day meeting here at Spanish Gardens, 11th and Jackson, on Saturday, May 3.

WJZ—News; Sports—Joe Hasel WCBS—News—Eric Sevaried WQXR—News; Music to Remember

6:15—WNBC—Serenade to America WOR—On the Century, Interviews WJZ—Ethel and Albert WCBS—In My Opinion

6:30—WOR—News—Fred Vandeveer WJZ—Allen Prescott WCBS—Sports—Red Barber WQXR—Dinner Concert

WOR—Your State Income Tax

6:40—WNBC—Bill Stern, Sports

6:45—WNBC—Lowell Thomas

WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax

WJZ—Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald

WCBS—Robert Trout, News

7:00—WNBC—Supper Club Variety

WOR—Fulton Lewis Jr., Comment

WJZ—Headline Edition

• WCBS—Mystery of the Week

7:15—WNBC—News of the World

WOR—The Answer Man

WJZ—Elmer Davis, News

WCBS—Jack Smith Show

7:30—WNBC—Patterns in Melody

• WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh

WOR—Henry J. Taylor Comment

• WJZ—Lone Ranger

WCBS—Bob Hawk's Show

WQXR—News; Today in Music

7:45—WNBC—H. V. Kaltenborn

WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt

8:00—WOR—Scotland Yard, Play

• WNBC—Cavalcade of America

WJZ—Lum 'B' Abner

• WQXR—Inner Sanctum Show

WQXR—News; Symphony Hall

8:15—WJZ—Bobby Doyle

8:30—WNBC—Christopher Lynch—Tenor

• WOR—Case Book of Gregory Hood

• WJZ—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, with Tom Conway and Nigel Bruce

• WCBS—Joan Davis Show

8:45—WMCA—Bert Andrews, Comment

8:55—WCBS—Bill Henry, News

9:00—WOR—Treasury Agent, Sketch

WCBS—Radio Theatre

WOR—Gabriel Heatter

WQXR—News; Concert Hall

WNBC—Jascha Heifetz—Violinist

9:15—WOR—Real Stories

• WNBC—Borge Goodman Show

WJZ—Sammy Kaye Show

WQXR—Designs in Harmony

9:45—WQXR—Great Names

10:00—WNBC—Buddy Clark, Baritone; WOR—Fishing & Hunting Club

10:15—WJZ—Buddy Weed Trio

WJZ—The Doctors Talk It Over

WCBS—Screen Guild Play

WQXR—News; Opera Preview

10:30—WNBC—Dr. I. Q. Quis

• WOR—The Symphonette

WJZ—Murder at Midnight—Drama

WCBS—Bob Hawk Show

WQXR—The Showcase

11:00—WNEC, WOR—News; Music

WJZ, WCBS—News; Music

WQXR—News; Symphony Music

11:30—WCBS—Concert Music

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3:55—News Summary

4:00—Four Strings at Four. "Violin Sonata in C Minor," by Beethoven

4:45—News Summary

5:00—Music for Young People. New York College of Music

5:30—Songs at Eventide. Joseph James, Baritone

5:45—You Were There—Red Cross Dramatic Series

5:55—News Summary

6:00—Folksongs. Songs of America

6:15—Freedom's Ladder with Clifford Burdette

6:30—Welfare Stories with Sylvia Day

6:45—Official U. S. Weather Report and Department of Welfare Series

USES "Help Want Ad Column of the Air"

6:55—News Summary

7:00—Masterwork Hour. Felix Weingartner conducts. "Symphony No. 8 in F Major"—Beethoven

7:45—News Summary

8:00—Oscar Brand and Company—Folk-songs

8:15—Song Stylist, Jane Richard, Soprano

8:30—Readers Almanac." Professor Warren Bower of NYU interviews Martin Sheridan. Subject: "Submarines, the Silent Service."

9:00—Police Department Glee Club

9:55—News Summary

10:00—FM ONLY. The City Hour of Music and News

10:55—FM ONLY. Final News Summary and Sign-off

Station WNYC

9:00—Masterwork Hour. Felix Weingartner conducts. "Symphony No. 8 in F Major"—Beethoven

9:45—News Summary

10:00—"Spring Check-Up"—Robert W. Osborn, Speaker for New York Tuberculosis and Health Association

10:15—Junior High School Forum with Students of City Schools

10:30—"World of Women," with Lily Supove

10:45—Health Department Nutrition News, with Margaret Connor

10:55—News Summary

11:00—"At Your Command"

11:30—BBC Radio Newsreel

11:45—Music Time (RX)

11:55—News Summary

12:00—Midday Symphony. "Symphony No. 1 in B Flat Major," by Paganini

12:55—News Summary

1:00—Masterwork Hour. Felix Weingartner conducts. "Symphony No. 8 in F Major"—Beethoven

1:45—News Summary

2:00—Official U. S. Weather Report

2:05—"Baba Yaga" (Russian) on "Tales From the Four Winds"

2:30—Symphonic Matinee. "Violin Concerto in D Major," by Paganini

BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

READ the ads • CONSIDER the offerings • BUY your needs

In this corner

'Tain't So Simple to
Heave Happy

By Bill Mardo

YOU CAN pay little attention to the many rumors that Happy Chandler is on the way out. What those rumors fail to tell you is that a unanimous vote among the clubowners is needed before any Baseball Commissioner's contract can be bought up. And believe me, there's far from such unanimity among the moguls regarding the Happy One.

And while we're talking Commissioners, it's tough to figure out a decent guy like Bill Corum could've suggested Herbert Hoover as his first choice to take over Chandler's job. What did Herbie ever do to warrant such consideration—aside from throwing spiballs at the American workers while he was in the White House.

But it does prove a case in point, doesn't it, when the Hoovers Herbert and J. Edgar can be considered by some as "improvements" over Chandler!

Come in, Mister Charles

GLAD to learn that Ezzard Charles will figure prominently in the heavyweight scheme of things from here on in. He's the kid who may some day be your next heavyweight champ. Tall and slim, fast on his feet and owning two power packed mitts, Ezzard will be seen here in June against one of the lesser heavies, maybe Jimmy Carollo, and if he scores spectacularly as you can bet he will, they're going to put him in against the top boys—oops—men in the division.

Ezzard is the kid who holds two wins over Jimmy Bivins, the last one in a three-round kyo. Without having seen him fight, we're willing to go along with any kid who can flatten brother Bivins—a lad most rated the best heavyweight around during the war years and someone who toyed, simply toyed with Tami Mauriello.

Now here's the angle. Charles will probably be a sensation in New York and once he shows here, there's going to be a mighty big buildup underway. With Joe Louis idle until September for want of a really powerful drawing card, 20th Century will groom Charles for a title shot. Which is okay by us, he sounds like the goods. But one thing we'd like to see, Ezzard first facing Jersey Joe Walcott, with the winner getting Louis. Walcott is still the logical challenger and from where we sit, we like the best guy to get the best crack. If Charles can get by canny old Walcott then he'll really have earned a title match.

And a Charles-Walcott battle, even if Joe loses, would mean another nice paycheck for Walcott who came along rather late in fistic life and deserves all he can get out of the game which took him for a rough ride for many long and discouraging years.

IN CASE you've wondered why

the Dodger coaches have been holding Jackie Robinson's base-pilfering talents in check, here's the way to look at it. Reiser and Walker are right behind Jackie in the batting order, and what's the need to risk a steal—and it's always a risk—when you've got two hairy gunners who can get him around the bases with a long blow. Yesterday's third inning Dodger tally was a perfect example. The Dodgers were behind, two were out when Robbie drew a walk. If an ordinary hitter was next up, you'd certainly expect the Dodger to try and steal Jackie to second. But no ordinary hitters are Reiser and Walker. And when Petey slammed a double to bring Robinson home . . . you see what I mean?

Some close to the Dodger inner office tell me that all's not certain that Leo Durocher will be back at the Dodger helm in '48. It's no secret that Brooklyn stands a good chance to cop the pennant this year—and if Burt Shotton does pilot the Brooks into the World Series, say my information, offices have been established at 206

GREATEST SOCCER TILT

The opening game of the goodwill tour of the famed Hapoel Soccer Team of Palestine will be the greatest event in the history of American soccer. Erno Schwarcz, chairman of the games, said yesterday in announcing that 57,000 tickets have already been sold for the May 4 contest at Yankee Stadium.

The attendance is unprecedented, Schwarcz said, and he should know. A former star booter himself, Schwarcz was a member of the Hakoah team of Vienna which set an attendance record of 46,000 at the Polo Grounds in 1926. After standing for a score of years, that mark has been broken by the Palestinians.

Schwarcz also revealed that the out-of-town games of Hapoel's cross-country schedule also are being enthusiastically received.

Reports from Chicago, St. Louis,

Social Workers Rally

Mary Van Kleeck, director of Industrial Studies for Russell Sage Foundation, will be one of the key speakers at a mass rally for salary raises at Central Plaza Hall Wednesday, sponsored by the CIO Social Service Employees' Union, Local 19.

SET DEFEND LABOR PARLEY

E. 42 Street

Among the sponsors of the Emergency Conference are Prof. Robert Sper, Rabbi J. X. Cohen, Elmer Rice, Councilman Eugene Connolly, Rev. Dr. Louis I. Newman, Rev. Guy Emery Shipler, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis Jr., Alfred K. Stern, Rev. W. Ellis Davis, Dorothy Brewster.

Jewish People Rally

Mrs. David De Sola Pool, just returned from Palestine and Europe, and James Waterman Wise, editor of Opinion, will be the chief speakers at a mass rally for International Unity and World Peace called for tonight at the Central High School of Needle Trades, 225 W. 24 St.

From One Orphan to Another...

JACKSON, Miss. — Little Danny Williams, 13, who lives at the Baptist orphanage here, is going to meet Babe Ruth.

Danny wrote the best essay on "Why I would like to meet Babe Ruth" in a contest sponsored by the Jackson Baseball Club for boys over 11 at the Baptist and Methodist orphanages here.

So next week Danny will fly to New York, meet America's most famous orphan — the Sultan of

Hudson Blanks Yanks 1-0

Over 58,000 Sit In
On 'Ruth Day'

It was Babe Ruth Day at Yankee Stadium yesterday, but the modern day version of the Bronx Bombers could certainly have used the big guy's bat. The Yankees collected eight scattered singles from the talents of the Washington Senators' Sid Hudson, but were shut out 1-0. It was Hudson's second win.

The Senators collected seven hits off Spud Chandler and picked up the deciding tally in the eighth, when Hudson singled, went to second on Grace's sacrifice, and scored when Buddy Lewis drove a line single to centerfield.

Rookie third baseman Bobby Brown collected three hits for the Yanks in five trips but he grounded weakly to the Nats' Jimmy Vernon in the fourth inning when the bases were loaded.

Hudson twice walked. Joe DiMaggio and the Clipper failed to get the ball out of the infield in two other attempts.

Last year's A. L. batting champion, Mickey Vernon went hitless, fanning twice and lining into a double play in the eighth. Cecil Travis and Al Evans were the only Senators to collect two hits.

In pregame ceremonies, 58,000 fans heard Babe Ruth, the greatest Yankee of them all, eulogized by Babesall Commissioner Albert Chandler, Ford Frick, National League president, and William Harridge, chief of the junior league, Francis Cardinal Spellman delivered an invocation.

Thirteen-year-old Larry Cutler, speaking for the Junior American Legion Baseball Program, the organization which recently signed Ruth in an advisory capacity, said "Babe Ruth is back in baseball where he belongs."

Ruth, his voice cut to a whisper by his recent serious illness, said a brief few words which really meant "thanks" from the old homerun king to his favorite fans in his favorite ballpark.

Dodger Rally Nips Giants in 9th, 9-8

Gregg Fails to Last; Furillo
And Cookie Clout

The Dodgers began to act like a team of destiny yesterday at Ebbets Field when they came from behind to win a 9-8 wild and woolly battle which lasted nearly three hours. The decisive run scored in the last of the ninth when with bases full Eddie Stanky dropped a perfect squeeze bunt to score Marv Rackley from the third and to send the Giants deeper into the cellar.

Manager Burt Shotton used four pitchers, with none other than reliable old Hugh Casey coming through to pitch a hitless ninth inning and to gain credit for the victory. Hal Gregg was the starter. He yielded a run in the first inning, another in the second in on Walker Cooper's homerun into the centerfield stands. A Rigney double was converted into a third run in the third frame.

The Dodgers began pecking away at Dave Koslo in the second, when Carl Furillo and Bruce Edwards singled and Furillo scored on Jorgenson's fly. Jackie Robinson walked in the third and came home when Reiser doubled against the



CLASSIFIED ADS

APARTMENT WANTED

GOING to Yugoslavia to help in reconstruction. Need room for adult family of 3 in New York. Box 29.

HAVE you an attic, basement, or apartment for working couple, Box 41.

BOARD WANTED

PLEASANT room, light meals, will pay liberally for same, plus sitting with child. References. Afternoon, evenings. SG 4-8119.

ROOM TO RENT

LARGE single room, upper Manhattan, near Drive. Call EDgecomb 4-5119, between 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

ROOM WANTED

TWO MEN need large room, any locality, light housekeeping, kitchen privileges, call Rm. 628 BR 9-8870. Open nights.

AUCTION SALE

STAMP auction today. L. Dannerstein, auctioneer. Stampazine, 315 W. 42d St. Stamps bought. Open nights.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAKE MONEY, spare time, selling plastic table covers, aprons, curtains, 100 items. Esty Sales, 1056 Gerard Ave. JE 6-2006.

FOR SALE

MOTHER'S DAY GIFT — Special \$4.95. Juicer—\$3.95. Laundry washer, Serva refrigerator, immediate delivery. Stand and Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave. near 14th St., GR 3-7820. Write Box 41.

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE handyman without family to drive car, milk two cows at Vermont farm accommodating a few guests. Tel. phone GR 7-5153. Write Box 38.

PERSONAL

JACK SIMON formerly 995 Hopkins Ave. Please get in touch with Israel Tzadik, Windsor 6-3782. Have message from sister, Zina.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

VETERAN, van truck, experienced, seeks work; \$3.75 hour. Metropolitan area. Call Ed Wendell, days, nights. JE 6-8000.

FILMS - BOOKS - THE ARTS



Official poster of the May Day Parade 1947 designed by Rockwell Kent.

PCA Crisis Parley Maps War on Radio Tories

A conference was held the other day by the Radio Division of N. Y. Progressive Citizens of America to organize an offensive against the current reactionary drive in radio. The "Crisis Meeting" was addressed by William Shirer, Frank Kingdon and others.

Ben Grauer, well-known announcer, keynoted the conference with the question, "Whose Air?" It did not go long unanswered.

Federal Communications Commissioner Clifford J. Durr stated that the air was the people's. "Stations and networks are entrusted with certain frequencies, to use during a limited time for educational purposes. They have no legal claim of ownership. The FCC, which supervises this use of the air, is definitely supposed to be partisan, in behalf of the public." He suggested that public organizations other than producers occasionally let the FCC know what they want from radio.

William S. Gilmor said that the ousting of liberal commentators wasn't so much a matter of freedom of speech, since they could still speak elsewhere, as a matter of the freedom to hear, for the people to hear whom and what they please.

Oliver Harrington, NAACP representative, denounced the "controlled vehicles for peddling prejudices which are profitable to the group that controls radio."

William L. Shirer, discussing his own recent "bounce," noted that legally stations and networks aren't supposed to have editorial policies.

Other speakers were Leon DeCaux

AMERICAN FORUM OF THE AIR

(Mutual Broadcasting Co.)

"Should Congress Outlaw the Communist Party?"

Participants

Dr. JACK McMICHAEL
Methodist Federation for Social Action

MILTON HOWARD
Associate Editor, Daily Worker

Rep. HARRY SHEPPARD
California

Rep. A. L. MILLER
Nebraska

Tuesday, April 29 — 9:30-10:15
(Daylight Saving Time)

'Be-Bop' Chief in African Interlude

Dizzy Gillespie, Chief of "Be-Bop" will appear as guest artist during African Interlude, a program of African drum beats jazz, at the Hotel Diplomat, 110 W. 43 St., on Wednesday, May 7.

Portrait of A Renegade In 'The Judas Time'

By Samuel Sillen

In the title of his new novel, *The Judas Time* (Dial, \$3), Isidor Schneider strikingly suggests the topsy-turvy values of our society. Treachery is an old profession, but never has it been so highly esteemed. The turncoat is the man of honor, a star witness in Congress. The book-lists are glutted with names like Burham and Budenz, and Judas is hailed at literary teas in this age of the renegade's reward—thirty pieces of silver and a by-line.

Reversing the pattern, Schneider sets out to show a renegade in his true colors of corruption. The central character, a New York college teacher named Calvin Cain, becomes a Trotskyite after a brief stay in the Communist Party. And Cain's renegacy is not explained away as "courage" or "coming to his senses." It is revealed as the rotten act of a contemptible personality.

Cain hates people. He measures the world by his own cruelty and conceit. As a member of the Communist Party in the middle 1930's, he has sneering contempt for his comrades. When he gets out, "self-expelled," he visits Trotsky in Mexico and gets an assignment to do some underhanded work in Moscow. His personal deterioration matches his political decay. He becomes an informer for the FBI, a stooge for his college administration, and at the same time this wretched egocentric behaves abominably toward his friends and wife.

By the end of the novel, Cain is stripped of any semblance of human decency. And there is little to be said for his circle, which includes such unsavory people as the pornographic "revolutionist" Krimmer who winds up with a fat

Charlotte Anthony, singer of folk songs, will entertain miners in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania at shows and rallies sponsored by the International Workers Order and scheduled to start on Thursday, May 1.

Mario D'Inzillo, president of the Garibaldi Society, IWO, will speak at the rallies on "The Threat of the Truman Doctrine."

Following is the schedule of the shows and rallies:

Thursday, May 1, 8 p.m., Union Hall, Minersville.

Friday, May 2, 7:30 p.m., Mack Beer Garden, 65 Connell St., Old Forge.

Saturday, May 3, 7:30 p.m., Glomber Hall, 819 Church St., Jessup.

Sunday, May, May 4, 2 p.m., at St. Michael's West End Hall, Shenandoah.

Resolutions passed by the conference were, in substance: That the air rightfully belongs to the people. That radio does not speak in behalf of the people. That the FCC must be supported in its work along this line, with special support to Commissioner Durr. That radio has deliberately shut off voices representing the people. These voices must be heard. That Americans can and must regain ownership of the air.

—JAMES KEPNER

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publishing contract for his phony "confessions," and Jesse Slavery, a left-wing magazine editor who writes autobiographies and disgustingly drips flattery.

Opposed to these distasteful creatures are a group of Communists, including the artist Murray Grossman and his wife, the organizer Jack Burrell, and Alan Bard, the poet who fights in Spain. The tragic figure in the book is Lou Ferguson, torn between his blind personal dependence on Cain and his developing sense of Cain's corruption, a conflict that culminates in his suicide.

It is against the background of these characters that Schneider builds his study of the modern Judas theme with its contrast between degenerate renegacy and simple human loyalties.

The prologue is a vigorous, imaginative retelling of the Judas story, but this level of writing is not consistently maintained as Schneider swings into the novel. He breaks up the narrative with too many interpolated sketches and anecdotes, some delightful, others of dubious relevance. Passages of fine satire are followed by passages that seem contrived.

The novel as a whole leaves me with a disturbing sense of the gap between the intention and the actual achievement in terms of creative fiction.

To get the full force and meaning of Cain's renegacy, one needs an adequate understanding of the movement against which he turned. This is also necessary for solid dramatic structure: the achievement of tension between opposing forces. But the Communist Party which Cain attacks is not realistically shown here, either in terms of its basic working class character, or in terms of the intellectuals who are more specifically involved in the novel. The portraits of Grossman, Burrell, Bard are respectful but shadowy, their mo-

tivations and convictions vaguely defined.

In pursuing Cain with a good healthy contempt, Schneider loses a sense of proportion in the book, so that the sectarian quality of Cain's life and mind invades the entire situation. The action appears to take place in a tiny corner of American life in which a battle of sect-minded people is being waged, a battle which is far from suggesting that the Trotskyite Cain is an enemy of everything healthy in American life, not the Communists alone. But since the Communist movement itself is here pictured in a semi-Bohemian framework, the novel does not help dispel the pernicious myth that the Communists are a strange and alien force in American life. The weakness of the Communist characterization is therefore to be regretted both as an artistic and as a political failing.

Schneider has shown insight in his portrait of Cain, who is tracked down relentlessly and at times with biting humor. But the psychological emphasis, valuable as it is, has blurred the kind of hard-headed political calculation that you get in Trotskyite college teachers like James Burnham or Sidney Hook. They are much more formidable enemies of the working class than Calvin Cain, their service to Big Business reaction is much more conscious, deliberate and effective than is suggested in Cain. The political dimension of Trotskyism, though of course indicated in *The Judas Time*, does not forcefully emerge, and Cain, insidious as he is, shows a surprising and too easy inaptitude in his mission to the Soviet Union, for example.

In attacking this big and important theme, Schneider has boldly set himself against the prevailing immorality of the publishing world which treats renegades as the apostles of truth. But he has only partly fulfilled the implications of his theme, and with a certain loss of perspective.

Four IWO Cultural Shows Tour 50 Mine, Factory Communities

Sunday, May 4, 7:30 p.m., Domini's Hall, 149 2nd St., Coalville.

Monday, May 5, 8 p.m., at Jewish Community Center, 1110 N. 3rd St., Harrisburg.

Special Exhibit

A special group of sculptures, oils and watercolors will be shown at the ACA Gallery, 63 E. 57th St., from Tuesday, April 29 to Friday, May 2, under the sponsorship of the Art Committee of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

"A luminous blend of satire, fantasy and music that comes across with plenty of flash and sing!"—WALTER WINCHELL

"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view!"—SILLEN

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2 SHOWS EVERY SUN.

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The Whole World Over

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Adaptation by THELMA SCHNEIDER

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BEKASSY HAGEN BULOFF MEISNER

BILLMORE, 47 St. W. of B'way C 6-9353. No Mon.

Eve. \$2.40, \$4.20-1.20, Tax incl. Mat. Sat. & Sun 2:40

1947—Critics' Prize Play

"A really welcome event—calls for a celebration."—Daily Worker

ALL MY SONS

By Arthur Miller Staged by Eli Kazan

Both Merrill—Arthur Kennedy—Ed Begley

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Eve. 8:40, Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:40

Mail Orders Promptly Filed

'Road Home' Set

The *Road Home*, a new Soviet film is scheduled to open at the Stanley on May 1.

The *Road Home*, first Soviet film produced in Latvia was directed by A. Ivanov and stars Oleg Zhakov.

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Daily Worker

New York, Monday, April 27, 1947

Still No A. I. & T. Pay Offer As Phone Talks Continue

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Government conciliators' satisfaction with the "progress" made today toward settling the nationwide phone strike was not shared by a union spokesman. The conciliators reported at the end of five hours of conferences that wage demands made by the National Federation of Telephone Workers on the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., had been discussed but that no specific figure had been mentioned. Parleys will resume tomorrow.

Their generally optimistic attitude was not shared by John J. Moran, chief of the Long Lines Union, who said there had been no change in the situation and that the company had made no wage offer.

Edgar L. Warren, chief of the U. S. Conciliation Service had said

BULLETIN
ST. PAUL, Minn., April 27.
(UP).—The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company today made the Bell System's first wage offer. Minnesota Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl, who entered the negotiations after they broke down at Omaha last Thursday, announced that the offer was made during negotiating sessions today. But he declined to reveal the amount.

earlier that "significant developments" had taken place in the negotiations.

George S. Dring, chief negotiator for the AT&T Long Lines Department, said the parties "had a very good" meeting. He confirmed that the company had not made a wage offer and was insisting on arbitration on a community basis.

A source close to the negotiations said, however, according to United Press that the company has "finally agreed to consider the new 15-cent national wage pattern."

They added that this could mean the company would make a wage offer within the next 24 to 48 hours.

It was believed that the wage offer would not be 15 cents, the auto-steel industry pattern, but probably nearer 11 cents an hour. The union originally asked for a \$12 a week increase, or 30 cents an hour and later cut it to \$6 a week.

Warren's appraisal of the situation was made after federal conciliators met in three separate ses-

Penny Serenade

CHICAGO, April 27, (UP).—Striking Illinois Bell Telephone Company workers staged a mass demonstration yesterday in front of the company's main office to protest its refusal to grant a one-cent hourly wage increase.

The union members tossed pennies into the main doorway of the building as they passed by.

The union originally demanded a \$12 weekly pay increase. Now they are willing to return to work for 40 cents a week, with arbitration of any additional raise.

sions of company and union leaders to work out a formula.

Earlier, President Joseph A. Beirne of the National Federation of Telephone Workers was reported by United Press to have predicted a "major break" in the strike "in the not too distant future."

Addressing a mass meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Telephone Workers, he indicated he believed the break will come in negotiations between the American Telephone Telegraph Company's

Lange's Condition 'Satisfactory'

The condition of Dr. Oscar Lange, Polish delegate to the United Nations Security Council who was taken ill last week, was "satisfactory" yesterday, a spokesman at Lenox Hill Hospital said. He will not be able to attend today's session of the UN General Assembly however.



The End of Helgoland: Smoke, rock and metal merge in a striking spiral as 7,500 tons of explosive destroy the fortress of Helgoland which served the Germans in two world wars. The stronghold was blasted out of existence by the British.

Faces Deportation, Hits Foes as UnAmerican

A fighter for American freedom blasted the "Un-Americans" who want to deport him to fascist-ruled Greece at a stirring conference for the protection of foreign born workers at Manhattan Center yesterday.

Peter Harisiades, whose case is a test case for 124 foreign-born men and women facing deportation as former Communists, was applauded by AFL and CIO delegates to the conference as he said:

"I am a better American than the fascist-minded persons who call themselves 'Americans' while preaching a gospel of hate."

"I am a better American than the Rankins and Hartleys and other enemies of the Negro people, the Jews and the trade unions and the Communists and other progressives."

"These are the Un-Americans. I have fought for democracy in America since I came here in 1918, And I am proud I fought for many years as a member of the Communist Party."

OLD WARRANT

Harisiades, the father of two American children and the husband of an American wife, was arrested last year on a deportation warrant dated 1930.

The charge—that he belonged to

long distance department and the NFTW's long-lines affiliate.

He said an agreement in that dispute "probably would come close to setting a pattern for the rest of the industry."

Meantime, Henry Mayer, a union attorney, said in Minneapolis he believed the Northwestern Telephone Co. would make a wage offer before nightfall and that it might provide the basis for a nationwide settlement.

There was no immediate comment on Mayer's statement here.

Beirne said "the most hopeful thing in sight now are the conferences in progress at the Labor Department.

He urged the D. C. strikers—and those across the nation—not to return to work.

"The company will be able to gauge tomorrow whether their back-to-work movement is successful," he said. "If that movement has been successful the companies will be in a better bargaining position."

the Communist Party for 14 years, from 1925 to 1939.

"The case of Peter Harisiades is a test case for American freedom," said Abner Green, secretary of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born, at the meeting.

The attack on Harisiades is part of the drive to break the workers' movement and outlaw the Communist Party, said Green.

Carol King, noted legal authority in deportation questions, pointed out that the Harisiades case tested the right of foreign born persons to the protection of the Bill of Rights. The Founding Fathers made no distinction between citizens and non citizens when they guaranteed the right of political freedom to all persons in this country, she said.

Rent Ceilings Killed For 1,241,000

WASHINGTON, April 27.—OPA tonight ordered rent ceilings abolished next Thursday in 39 areas scattered over 22 states. More than 101,348,000 persons now live in rent-controlled communities. Tonight's action will reduce this number by 1,241,000.

4 MENTAL PATIENTS IN ARMY JAILBREAK

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 (UP).—Four dangerous mental patients attacked and overpowered four orderlies in a psychopathic ward of the Army's Letterman General Hospital early today, slugged a guard to get his gun and then escaped with one of the attendants taken along as a hostage.

The search for the fugitives was centered this afternoon in Corte Madera, a small community in Marin County across the Golden Gate from San Francisco, after Corte Madera police were told three men had changed their clothes in the washroom of a service station there.

San Francisco police said the clothing left behind had been identified as being from the Letterman Hospital.

Army authorities and police

YESTERDAY'S BEAT

by BARNARD RUBIN

ONE OF General de Gaulle's chief brain trusters in his campaign against the French Republic—it's said in Paris—is Andre Malraux, novelist and ex-revolutionist...

TOWN TALK

Hope Cameron of the Critic's prize play, *All My Sons*, will be one of those walking the entire two and a half mile stretch in the May Day Parade—on her high spiked heels...

Bing Crosby discussing a new picture for his protegee Lee Sullivan of Brigadoon...

Nine of the carpenters working at the Croydon Hotel's Crystal Room sick from those vaccinations. May delay next month's opening there of French night club Place Pigalle...

Come Open the Door, Sweet Betty was one of the most popular ditties in this country—in 1750...

Producer Max Gordon denying rumors that Judy Holliday is leaving the cast of *Born Yesterday*...

Gertrude Lawrence will produce and star in a new *Charlot's Revue*—compiled of bits from the famous productions...

Albert Maltz's unpublished story, *Evening in Modesto*, has been bought for film production by RKO Radio. It's a modern melodrama set in the California vineyards...

Laura Hobson looking for a home in Westport, Connecticut...

The National Maritime Union will have a special showing of the film *The Fight for Maritime Unity* at their headquarters tomorrow night. For free...

A reversal of the usual procedure: Marcel Pagnol has completed a stage adaptation of his movie, *The Welldigger's Daughter*, to be produced on Broadway, possibly this September...

The Customs Department keeping a close watch on the cargo Army and Navy officers take off incoming transports. An Army major was stopped last week with four large boxes stamped U. S. Army. The boxes actually contained high class imported scotch and other duty items...

Radio Guild, local 50, CIO United Office & Professional Workers signed their new contract with Columbia Records, Inc. for a 19 percent increase in pay, two extra holidays, hospitalization and employee insurance to be paid by the company, maternity leave, etc...

Charlotte Anthony, former singing star of *Big Sister*, will tour the small anthracite mining towns giving concerts to those who never ordinarily get a chance to hear them. Sponsored by the International Workers Order...

The Morgan show will take the summer off starting July 2. The Lights Out program will temporarily sub...

Tom Dewey, and others who hold the purse strings on our sadly underpaid teachers, should have been listening to the Charlie McCarthy show last week.

Edgar Bergen said, "They've been trying to lure more people into the teaching profession."

And Charlie, the not-so-dumb dummy replied, "Why don't they try using money as bait?"...

THE WHOLE WORLD OVER

Kostantine Simonov's new play makes no pretense of being a classic, yet provides a delightful and emotionally satisfying experience. As that horrible character, Little Orphan Annie, use to say, "It makes you feel good all over."

The Whole World Over, as you probably know, deals with the problems of a group of Soviet citizens in post-war Moscow—the smashed-up lives as the result of families and loved ones being destroyed by the Nazis, the housing shortage and so on.

Simonov's universal approach to these problems is indicated by the title of the play. So skillful is his presentation that one feels no sense of strangeness because of the unfamiliar locale, but on the contrary, in no time at all, all is familiar and sympathetic.

Despite the tragic ingredients of the play, *The Whole World Over* is far from a tragedy. Simonov's robust sense of humor is in full display throughout the evening, and the laughs are plenty, gusty and lusty. Especially when the Professor, so masterfully and joyfully played by Joseph Buloff, starts out to fix things up for some nice people. But this you have to see for yourself. Go on—give yourself a treat...

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lindron, 24, Hawaii, and Frank Walrath, 25, New York City.

Four unarmed attendants were overpowered, beaten and bound when they entered the psychopathic ward on routine visits, one at a time, around 1 a.m. The prisoners donned the attendants' clothing and took one along with them.

Outside the hospital, the prisoners slugged a military policeman with a piece of pipe and his .45 calibre automatic was taken while he was unconscious.

Argentine Police Raid CP Meet

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 28 (UP).—Police raided a meeting at the local Communist headquarters tonight and arrested a total of 220 men and women, including Chilean Deputies Cesar Godoy and Carlos Fonseca and Argentine Communist leaders Arnedo Alvarez and Victoria Cedovila.

The raid was staged, police said, because the meeting had not been authorized. Previous permits are required for public meetings in Argentina.